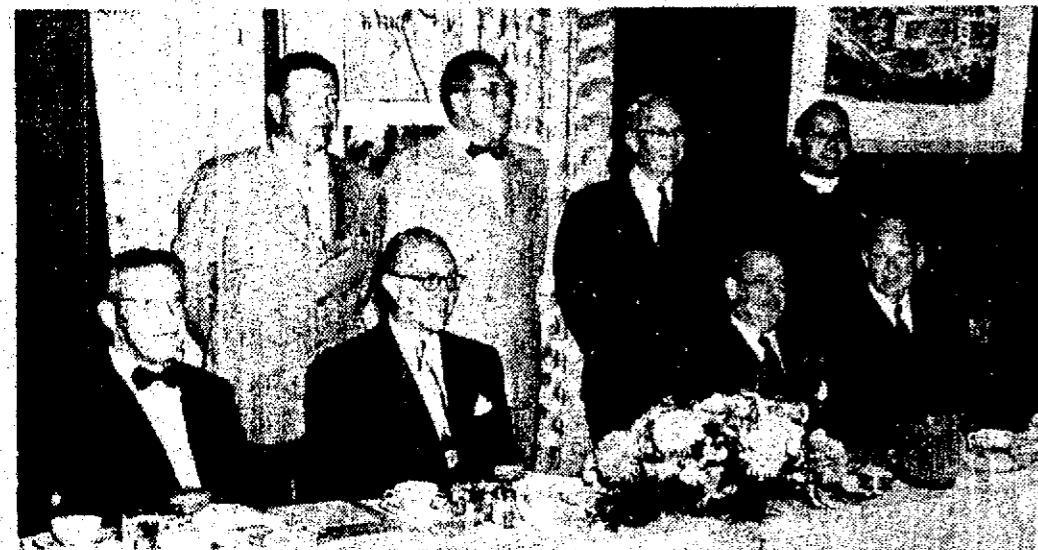


The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950.

U.S. Marines, Infantry Land at Inchon With MacArthur Directing Invasion

Launch Kingston Hospital Fund Drive



Principals at the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night launching the Kingston Hospital fund drive are shown, seated from left, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Jacob H. Tremper, Clarence Rowland and Dr. George F. Chaudier. Standing in the usual order are Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Allan Hanstein, John D. Schoonmaker and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick. (Freeman Photo)

Scientists Find Key Explosion for Hydrogen Bomb

Discovery of Tritium Is Made in Ordinary Water; Has Two Good Uses

Philadelphia, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Two scientists have discovered in ordinary water the colorless gas known as tritium—a key explosive for hydrogen bombs.

A little tritium already has been made in American atomic reactors and more is to be produced for H-bombs in reactors still to be built.

The discovery of tritium in water shows promise of two very practical uses now. But there is no existing equipment for extracting tritium from water and such a process is not expected to replace the reactor method of manufacture.

The principal reason for this is that—although reactor tritium today is said to cost a half billion dollars a pound—the water extraction appears to be both less productive and more expensive.

The first anticipated use of the new water tritium is to discover the secret manufacture of H-bombs.

In such work a very small amount of tritium spilled in water will spread widely and as a result of the newly-announced discovery may be detected easily.

Could Be Traced

A single grain—one 27th of an ounce—dropped into the mighty Amazon river could be traced anywhere downstream and far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

The second practical use of the new detection method would come in tracing ocean currents right down to the bottom of the sea. Surface waters are known to contain more tritium than very deep water.

The tritium discoverers announced yesterday at the Temple University Research Institute were the work of W. F. Libby of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, and A. V. Grosse, of the Temple Institute.

Tritium has been suspected in ordinary water for more than 20 years and have been partly identified by means of the spectroscope. The Libby-Grosse discovery was made by using a radioactive counter.

Tritium atoms are radioactive. Tests showed that there are one to two thousand atoms of tritium in every drop of water—the water from your tap, the office drinking fountain, your bath.

Tritium is a triple weight form of hydrogen. There also is a double weight hydrogen known as deuterium and the H-bomb is to

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

New Driving Class Will Be Formed

Sixteen adults will be accepted for the new auto driving class Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in room V-110 in the new section of the vocational building.

The entire group will meet Monday from 3:30 to 6:30 for class work. Four people will be asked to report on Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 for behind-the-wheel instruction, four others on Wednesday, etc.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

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Twelve

Marbletown Will Buy School Site

One additional step was taken last evening by the voters of the Marbletown School district toward a new school when the voters approved the purchase of a 16-acre tract of land for a site for the new central school.

At a special meeting held at the town garage, a proposition to purchase the 16 acres from Mrs. Sadie Snyder and family for \$8,000 was carried by a vote of 137 to 13. The tract of land is at the junction of Route 213 and the Kripelobush road.

Voters of the area voted for centralization about a year ago and present plans call for the erection of a modern school building at a present estimated cost of approximately \$200,000.

DIED

CARROLL—At Binghamton, N. Y., Thursday, September 14, 1950, Elizabeth, daughter of the late John and Anna McDonald Carroll, and sister of Peter, William and Edward Murphy; aunt of Mrs. Joseph H. Killian, and Mrs. William J. Kendricks.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Saturday evening on.

KELLEY—September 15, 1950. Charles Kelley, brother of Mrs. Albert Raines of this city and Mrs. Helen Hamm of Florence, Mass.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCarron Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, at a time to be announced.

KROM—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, September 15, 1950, Marcus Krom of Tilsen, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. David Merrifield and George Krom; devoted brother of Mrs. Mary Fowler and Mrs. Martin VanKleek; also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MCCARTON—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, September 13, 1950, Mabel McCarton of Lucas avenue extension, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence Nebeling, daughter of the late John and Anna McDonald Carroll. She had been a resident of the city where she died for the past 35 years. Surviving her are three brothers, Peter, William and Edward Carroll, all of Binghamton; two nieces in this city, Mrs. Joseph H. Killian, and Mrs. William J. Kendricks. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Julia Carroll Murphy. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SPINNENWEBER—Suddenly at Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, September 13, 1950, Frederick J. Spinnenweber.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cremation at Binghamton. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Thursday and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

WALZ—Suddenly at Albany General Hospital, September 13, 1950, Edwin Henry Walz, husband of Jeanette Myers Walz, of Kingston, son of Henry and the late Anna Lux Walz, brother of Arnold, Carl all of East Hampton, Mass., George Walz of Northampton, Conn., and Mrs. Ruth Leopold of East Hampton, Mass.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday, September 18, 1950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Calve Rural Cemetery.

WEIDE—Suddenly at his home in Shokan, N. Y., Thursday, September 14, 1950, Otto Edward Weide, husband of Lily Weide, and father of Mrs. Robert Hartley, and Mrs. Walter Peter.

Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock on Saturday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tongue Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc. (Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)

El. N. Sweet, W. S. Keyser

Licensed Morticians

167 Wremp Ave. Phone 1473

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles Kelly, who died today, will be announced later by the Francis J. McCarron Funeral Home of 99 Henry street. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Albert Haines of Kingston and Mrs. Helen Hamm of Florence, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral of Frederick J. Spinnenweber, 59, of Port Ewen, who died Wednesday, will be held from the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Besides survivors previously announced, he is survived by his father, John Spinnenweber, 85, of Kingston, and six grandchildren.

Otto Edward Weide of Shokan died suddenly Thursday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lilly Weide; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hartley, Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Walter Petersen Shokan. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Coons. Burial will be in the Tongue Cemetery at Olive Bridge.

Marcus Krom, well-known and highly regarded resident of Tilsen, died early today in Kingston following a month's illness. He was a carpenter by trade until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Parkin and Mrs. David Merrifield; a son, George Krom; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fowler and Mrs. Martha Van Kleek; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Elizabeth Carroll died Thursday afternoon at Binghamton, following an illness of one week. Miss Carroll was born in Port Ewen, a daughter of the late John and Anna McDonald Carroll. She had been a resident of the city where she died for the past 35 years.

Surviving her are three brothers, Peter, William and Edward Carroll, all of Binghamton; two nieces in this city, Mrs. Joseph H. Killian, and Mrs. William J. Kendricks. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Julia Carroll Murphy. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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U. S. Marines Land

lack the strength to battle both Allied forces simultaneously.

To Stay in Korea Correspondent Brines said MacArthur plans to remain in Korea indefinitely to conduct what may be the decisive campaign of the war.

In the invasion fleet were 194 American vessels, 12 British, three Canadian, two Australian, two New Zealand, one French, one Dutch, 32 U. S. ships leased to Japan and the balance South Korean.

While the Inchon landings were in progress, the mighty U. S. battleship Missouri boomed back into hostilities. Her 16-inch guns whammed away at Samchuk Communist-held seaport on Korea's east—Sea of Japan—coast 70 miles north of Pohang port.

The mighty Mo cruised into the Sea of Japan on the tail of a typhoon after an 11,000-mile dash from Norfolk, Va. The shells she shot at Samchuk were aimed at disrupting Red traffic north and south on the east coast rail line.

Angang Is Occupied A U. S. Eighth Army communiqué reported the South Koreans occupied Angang, nine miles southwest of Pohang, and had advanced up to 2,000 yards across the Angang-Pohang road.

On the Capital Division's left (west) flank, the South Korean Second Corps was reported continuing to advance against stiff resistance. This advance had carried 12 miles north of Yongchon—a steady push that early this week was measured in yards.

But the Reds still displayed punching power on the west end of the northern front—on the hot Taegu corner held by the U. S. First Cavalry Division.

Troops Driven Back

The Eighth Army communiqué said heavy Red attacks drove cavalry foot troopers back a half-mile at a point eight miles northwest of Taegu, the central communications and supply hub. The North Koreans took three hills in that area. Earlier today, the cavalry repelled three attacks in that area.

A.P. Correspondent Jack MacBeth reported, however, that the troopers still held "the one all-important hill—Hill 570." The figures mean the height of the hill in meters. It was taken Thursday.

Elsewhere, on the western and southern sectors of the twisting front, there were still Red attacks and dogged counterattacks—but the lines were generally unchanged.

B-29s of the Far East Air Forces were looking and looking hard, for targets. With head-scratching phraseology, the air force summary said the Superforts had practically run out of industrial and military installations to blast.

So, today, the bombers went after what now have become tactical objectives—key links in the Korean rail system between the Red capital of Pyongyang and Seoul, and from Pyongyang to Kunchon.

Fighters of the U. S. Fifth Air Force continued their close support of allied ground troops, concentrating on the northern front from Taegu to Pohang. Pilots reported three tanks knocked out near Taegu.

Crops Report Given

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Late potatoes in upstate New York have made excellent growth and the crop gives promise of "very heavy" yields, the State Agriculture Department said today. The department's crop report for September 1 also noted that a large volume of excellent quality cabbages was moving from Long Island at "disappointing prices."

The department reported considerable damage to dry beans from Mexican bean beetles and that the condition of New York corn was "quite variable" on September 1. A big corn crop still is possible if there is an extended frost-free period, the department said.

Conference Is Opened

New York, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The North Atlantic Treaty Council opened a two-day conference here today to stiffen western defenses against Russia's military might. The meeting got underway shortly after 9:30 a. m. (E.S.T.). One of the first to arrive was U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who cheerfully waved to reporters but declined comment on the new United Nations invasion of Korea.

Ask Banks to Help

Louis A. Roman, 49, of the Bronx was arrested in New York City yesterday by state police from Highland on a charge of assault. He is accused of having beaten his wife, Agnes Kelly, 38, of the Bronx, on Sept. 12.

The Veterans Administration asked bankers today to keep on lending money to war veterans who are subject to recall to military duty. T. B. King, director of V.A.'s Loan Guaranty Service, told the Massachusetts Savings Banks Association in a prepared speech that V.A. "emphatically" has a policy of protecting the veteran who already has a loan and finds it hard to repay because of re-call to arms.

Vacation Looks Dim

Washington, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Senate leaders held out only a glimmer of hope today that Congress could go through with its earlier plan to start a pre-election vacation tomorrow. Democratic Leader Lucius of Illinois said there was still some hope that all "must" legislation could be cleared by tomorrow night but that he had "serious doubts." Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska agreed that prospects were slim.

Says U. S. Going Dry

Denver, Sept. 15 (UPI)—The President of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union says the United States is rapidly "going dry"—and of its own wish. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, head of the W.C.T.U. which is in convention here, said yesterday that one-fourth of the country, by area, containing one-fifth of the population, is now dry or bans hard liquor by local option.

Dockers Go on Strike

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Dockers in all New Zealand ports and in the big Australian port of Sydney were on strike today. The walkouts involve some 15,000 men and scores of vessels.

Contract Is Agreed

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 15 (UPI)—General Electric and the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers have agreed on a new contract. Local Business Agent John Callahan reported today from Washington.

Stop Car Production

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Production of motor vehicles at the Studebaker Corporation was stopped today by a walkout of 21,000 employees. An intra-union dispute apparently was responsible.

Powell Is Jailed

Aldred Powell, 35, Marlborough, was arrested by state police from Highland yesterday and arraigned before Justice Fred C. Woolsey on a charge of public intoxication. A ten-day jail sentence was imposed.

Anderson Rebuked

Washington, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Orville Anderson, who was suspended as head of the Air War College after offering publicly to destroy Russia's A-bomb centers, has been rebuked and will be reassigned to a non-teaching post in the air force. It was reported yesterday today.

Largest Tax Bill

Detroit, Sept. 15 (UPI)—It's any consolation

California is the only one of the United States raising almonds in significant commercial quantities.

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Father Writes His Final Note to Two Young Daughters

Word of Son's Death Sent on Letter Return

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Word of her son's death in the Korean war came to Mrs. John Leone by way of a letter she had written him.

The letter was returned. The envelope bore the words "deceased verified."

Mrs. Leone said yesterday she had telephoned military authorities in Washington and later received a telegram from the Department of Defense confirming that her son, Pvt. Donald A. Fabrice, 19, had been killed in action.

This is what Private McCormick wrote to "Dear Joannie and Rose Marie":

"This is Daddy. I want you to listen and pay attention while Mommie reads this to you. Just try and make believe I was there, talking to you."

"Joannie, I don't think you'll remember me because you were a little baby when I had to go away, but I used to sit and hold you a lot, and when you were a bad little girl, I used to make you sit in a chair until you were good, but I always loved you a lot and I was very proud of you."

"Looked Awfully Cute!"

"Rose Marie, you should remember me because I used to take you out with me a lot, and I used to buy you a lot of candy and sodas, and I used to feel so good when people used to say you had eyes like mine. Remember the little puppy I bought you? Your Mummy used to tie a little pink ribbon around its neck, and you used to carry it in your arms. You looked awfully cute."

"I want you both to know that I'd be with you if I could, but there are a lot of bad men in the world, and if they were allowed to do what they wanted to do, little girls like you wouldn't be allowed to go to church on Sunday or be able to go to the school you wanted to."

"So I have to help fight these men and keep them from coming where you and Mommie live. It might take a long while, and

maybe Daddy will have to go and help God up in heaven, and if I do, I always want you both to be good for Mummie, because she is the best Mummie in the whole wide world."

Hans Always Taken Care

"She has always taken care of you while I have been away. You see, kids, I happened to be caught in two wars inside 10 years, and the reason I am where I am today is because I am fighting for what I think is right."

"That's one thing I always want both of you to remember. If your conscience tells you something is right, always stand up for it. You might be ridiculed for doing so, but in the long run you'll always find out that people respect you more for doing so."

"When you grow up to be young ladies, don't ever forget all that Mummie has done for you. She has often gone without clothes for herself so that both of you could have nice things. I want you to do as she says; go to church on Sundays and you can always pray for Daddy."

"So remember, kids, when you grow up, save this letter in case I'm not there to talk to you, and try and remember all I am saying, for it's for your good, and because I love you and Mummie so much."

"I'll be in a hole, fighting, in a few days, in a place called Korea, so I'm sending you all the love that's in my heart on this sheet of paper. I carry your picture, and Mummie's next to my heart, and if I have to help God, you'll know that the last thought I had on this earth was for the two of you and Mummie. All my love and kisses. Be good and God bless you, Daddy."

Local Woman Inherits \$2,000 From Dr. Mack

New York, Sept. 13 (Special)—The will of the late Dr. Gertrude G. Mack of Roxmon Colony, Woodland, and New York, was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here today. The size of the estate is not yet known.

Under the terms of the will, a friend, Florence DuMond of 231 Albany Avenue, Kingston, will inherit about \$2,000, and the bulk of the balance will go to a cousin, John S. Sticks of this city.

Dr. Mack died at Woodland on August 31.

Beef Prices May Hold; Weather Is Blamed for Highs

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP)—The weather is threatening to keep a lot of beef away from butcher shops this fall and winter—and to hold meat prices higher than they otherwise might be.

The midwestern corn belt has stayed cool and wet—preventing proper development and ripening of corn before killing frosts arrive.

Faced with the prospect that a large quantity of corn may not harden properly before frost, many farmers are rushing out to buy cattle to feed the prospective "soft" corn to. In doing so, they are competing with slaughterhouses for cattle which otherwise would be killed now.

"Soft" corn cannot be stored for long and cannot be sold, except at a sharp price discount. Neither is it eligible for government price-support loans.

Consequently, about the only way a farmer can get anything out of this immature corn is to feed it as soon as possible to meat animals, and hope that the eventual return from the livestock will give him something for the grain.

Injuries suffered Wednesday by James Hoppenstedt, 23, of Wallkill in a motorcycle accident, caused his death in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, it was announced today.

According to the State Police at Highland, Hoppenstedt suffered a possible fracture of the skull and a possible fracture of the spine. The troopers learned in their investigation of the mishap that Hoppenstedt's cycle collided with a cable used to confine cattle as he drove along a private farm about 9:45 a. m.

The impact tossed him from the machine and the injuries resulted. Members of his family took the youth to St. Luke's Hospital where he died.

Mail Service Ends

Liège, Belgium, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three weeks ago Belgium inaugurated a helicopter postal service. Today it came to an end. The only available helicopter crashed into the river Meuse here and went to the bottom. The pilot swam ashore with one mail bag.

To Dedicate Mass

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 15 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will celebrate a Mass in his private chapel Sunday morning dedicated to inmates of jails and prisons throughout the world, it was announced today.

DDT-mineral oil spray may make the growing of sweet corn profitable in some areas where carworm is prevalent.

Changes Are Made In Raid Signals For Conformity

Statewide changes in air raid warning signals to conform with the recently revised procedure of the U. S. Air Force, including elimination of the Blue Signal Alert, were made public today by the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

City and county directors throughout the state have just been advised of the changed signals, which now consist of only two public alerts—RED: ATTACK IMMINENT and WHITE: ALL CLEAR. The YELLOW ALERT SIGNAL, indicating that an all attack is likely, remains a confidential warning for key civil defense personnel.

Colonel Wilkinson's instructions to all city and county directors emphasize that the Red Alert Signal "requires the enforcement of all civil defense procedures and rigid control in the interest of protection of life and property." The circular also notifies the city and county directors that the Continental Air Company in the immediate future will initiate action for the removal of Blue Alert facilities from civil defense warning instruments at key point air raid warning centers.

Colonel Lawrence Wilkinson, director of the above state commission has just issued New York State Civil Defense "Information Circular for Directors No. 6" to all directors, which, in addition to the new signals, also contains the location of key point air raid

warning centers together with suggested changes in certain locations of the sub-air raid warning centers in this state.

The canceled Blue Alert Signal provided a planned minimum of fifteen minutes warning to the public in the vicinity of the probable targets. The Red Alert Signal, which supersedes the Blue Warning, does not specify any time minimum prior to an attack and is the final warning as officially designated by the U. S. Air Force.

Colonel Wilkinson's instructions to all city and county directors throughout the state have just been advised of the changed signals, which now consist of only two public alerts—RED: ATTACK IMMINENT and WHITE: ALL CLEAR. The YELLOW ALERT SIGNAL, indicating that an all attack is likely, remains a confidential warning for key civil defense personnel.

The former tentative locations for the sub-air raid warning centers have been changed, according to Colonel Wilkinson, as the result of more detailed surveys and studies in which the New York Telephone Company has taken a leading part.

man of 303 Broadway, New York, attorney for Ben Bernheim of 823 West 179th street here, his client suffered multiple fractures of the right leg and ankle while being pulled up the slope by the tow rope lift.

He charges that the state was negligent in not keeping the slope smooth, stating that Miss Bernheim's injury was caused by the "pitted" condition of the ground. The case will be heard next week in Albany before the State Court of Claims.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay L. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey,
Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square
Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

DEWEY STRENGTHENS TICKET

Having Governor Thomas E. Dewey at the head of the list of candidates assures the Republican Party the governor's demonstrated power at the polls. It also makes available a candidate for the Senate in Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, who also is a big vote-getter in New York.

Thus at one stroke the New York Republicans put the Democrats on the defensive in the gubernatorial contest, and gave themselves a better than fighting chance to beat Senator Herbert H. Lehman, who will be the Democratic choice to succeed himself. The C.O.P. will expect Dewey's strength to spill over and add votes to the Hanley column.

Furthermore, should Dewey win in November, Republicans will control the state administration until 1954. That's important to their 1952 presidential ambitions, for they'd be sorely handicapped with the country's largest state in rival hands.

Quite evidently, too, control of the state C.O.P. organization would give Dewey far more bargaining power for his liberal viewpoint at national Republican council tables than he'd have as a retired former party great.

Of course, the governor knew many of these things when he said on June 17 he was quitting for reasons of health. And it probably took more than pressure from his party to compel a change of mind. Plainly, the Korean war is the other big influence.

Announcing his re-entry, Dewey made much of Korea. He assailed Democrats in his own state and in Washington for not being aware of our national danger. He said we wouldn't survive without a strong and constructive opposition party to force correction of errors and incompetence in the national administration.

He would not be a candidate today if he did not believe his own role in this corrective task is large. Whether such a role would give new play to his unquestionably still healthy presidential aspirations is naturally impossible to tell. But however that may be, there seems no need to doubt his sincerity in desiring national Republicanism to be a constructive force for the country.

CALL FOR SACRIFICE

The people are ready to make the all-out effort called for by the President to strengthen the nation's defenses. The people expect to pay higher taxes, to buy less goods and to live less luxuriously. The people are ready to work harder, are ready for more of the calls to military service which already have touched so many homes. The people know that we are in a serious situation which calls for sacrifice; the people will make them.

The people want to know whether the President and his administration, and the Congress, are ready to make an equal effort and equal sacrifices. Every principle of defensive effort which the President proposed to the people is also applicable to the government. The government can and should give up some of the income it ordinarily would spend for activities not vital to defense, as business and individuals will give up some of their income in higher taxes. The government can and should cut down its non-defense buying, as business and individuals are asked to buy less. The government can and should accomplish more necessary and useful functions with fewer employees and less waste, as individuals are asked to work harder. The government can and should give up some of its luxurious array of unessential operations, as the people are asked to give up some of their luxuries.

The President has told us that the needed defense program cannot be achieved on a basis of business as usual. The people agree. Neither can it be achieved on a basis of government as usual. The people expect their government to lead in making sacrifices.

STREET SCENE

A drama that must have been worth witnessing was enacted in New York City the other day, according to a press report. A car going along the street hit a truck moving out from the curb, causing only insignifi-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A TWO-WAY STREET
It would appear, from the general discussion of civil liberties, that freedom is a one-way street. For instance, no one speaks of freedom from molestation. The other day, in a matter of four or five city streets, I was accosted by perhaps 100 or 150 Jehovah's Witnesses who insisted upon making me a depository for their literature. I regarded this as a molestation.

Should I call a policeman and demand, as a citizen, my right to walk the city streets without let or hindrance, or must I duck along hoping sooner or later that the nuisance might end? Or should I, as a man, push aside, with more or less vigor, those who, exercising their right of freedom of expression, deny me the right of freedom from molestation?

Recently, some guests in a New Hampshire hotel objected to a speech by Owen Lattimore and the hotel called it off. Apparently, in this age, when privacy has ceased to be a virtue, summer hotels feel that they must amuse their guests with everything from ukuleles to lectures. Otherwise, the guests might gracefully shut their eyes and, rocking themselves on the hotel porch, give the passer-by in an automobile the impression not that the resort is peaceful and restful, but that it is dull and droopy.

"The New York Times," which holds high views on the matter of civil liberties, was outraged. It said:

"... what is at issue is the right of an American—against whose loyalty to this country there has been brought not one shred of substantial evidence—to express his views about a matter of vital importance to the future of the United States..."

But that was not the issue at all. What was the issue was the right of the summer-hotel guests, who paid for whatever the hotel had to offer, not to listen. They might have stayed away, and that would have been the more gracious way to go about it. They might have told the hotel manager that they would not pay whatever the assessment came to.

Then there would have been no editorials and no cry of freedom of speech. However, when they warned the manager in advance that they were having none of this particular speaker, they got themselves into the position of the parent who, objecting to remarks by a professor on the subject of the existence of Jesus, found himself in a violent conflict on the subject of academic freedom.

Personally, I decline to listen to anything on the radio that I do not wish to listen to and have undoubtedly reduced the purchases, by one family, of various commodities whose virtues are there extolled. If freedom of expression is a right, then freedom to refrain from listening is a right.

Fortunately, the radio is inexpensive and one can have several, so that when those who are so inclined devote their leisure to the repetition of the same number 20 or 300 times, in different format, it is possible to take refuge in another room, shut the doors and windows and refresh oneself with one's own thoughts or, even a book, a magazine or a newspaper.

The great virtue of a newspaper, on the other hand, is that it is unobtrusive, in the sense that nobody has to read all or any of it, and if there is a wide difference as to the value of particular publications, an entire family can sit in one room, each reading a different publication, as they please.

Freedom is a two-way street: On one side is the right of expression; on the other side is the obligation not to abuse freedom until its exercise becomes a nuisance. A decent respect for the rights of others used to be an American trait; it is now breached by the assumption that he who shouts loudest about his rights has the privilege of imposing himself and his assumptions on others, to the deprivation of their rights. Personally, I choose to listen only to those whom I respect—and there are many, against whom there is not "one shred of substantial evidence," whom I do not respect. It is my privilege as a free human being to make this choice.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EXPLAINING SYMPTOMS TO PATIENT

One of the mistakes some patients make when consulting a physician is their fear of asking what seems like silly questions. They think the doctor is too busy to be bothered with simple questions whereas he really wants the questions asked because it tells him what is on the patient's mind. The famous Dr. Charles Mayo has said that a doctor who does not take his patient into his confidence is not up to date.

In Medical World, England, Dr. Philip P. Mitchell, in a discussion on how to manage patients, states that one mistake physicians make is failure to explain the patient's condition in simple language so that he can understand it. For example, a patient whose infected teeth have caused pain and swelling in his knee joint asks his physician what is causing the painful knee. He is told that his infection has become localized, a simple enough explanation to the physician. Had the patient been told that the infection from the teeth had been carried by the blood to his knee he would have understood it at once. "The old days when the patient felt that the physician knew all and should not be troubled to come down to the common level of explanation in everyday terms are gone, and for the best," says Dr. Mitchell.

The reverse of this is illustrated by the story of the patient who, when asked some questions by the surgeon, said, "I'm telling you nothing, I want you to find out what's wrong with me." The surgeon then gave him the address of a "specialist" to consult. The patient came back terribly angry, stating that the "specialist" was a veterinary surgeon. The patient came back terribly angry, stating that the "specialist" was a veterinary surgeon.

Dr. Mitchell states further that enough explanation must be given so that the patient will be sure that there is no further cause for worry. Be sure to state that no malignant (cancer) growth or tuberculosis was found, if such a statement can be made dogmatically."

The patient comes first in the physician's mind and the patient should understand that the physician can help him if he knows as much as possible about him and his symptoms.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

nificant damage if any. The drivers exchanged cards and went their way. A quarter of an hour later the same car hit the same truck under the same circumstances in another part of the city.

It would have been worth the price of admission to be present at this second encounter.

A member of the Burma parliament proposed that horse racing be banned because it is in opposition to the program of state socialism. Does he mean it would not be possible for the state to rig the races in advance?

The impossible is the thing nobody can do until someone does it.

In Lieu of Statesmanship



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a tightly

secret meeting of House and Senate Foreign Relations committee-

men the other day that he didn't expect Russia to make any war moves in Europe in the near future, despite our announced policy of reinforcing Europe with

arms and men.

Most of the leaders gave their own names, names of their unions and the office which they held.

But when it came the turn of Charles McGowen, head of the boilermakers union, he rose and merely said: "Charles McGowen of Wisconsin, a former church organist, is an adept landscape painter in his spare hours.

Jenn Montgomery of the Soviet

Tass Agency, has been busy cov-

ering the wire-tap hearing. Guess

the Russians relish evidence that

they are not the only ones who practice police-state methods.

For a time, the economic control

bill was so loaded down with

amendments assuring normal

profits that it was dubbed "the

profit guarantee bill." After Sen-

ator Williams of Delaware, who

sells feed to Delaware chicken

farms, offered a profit-guarantee

amendment for chicken raisers,

Senator Douglas of Illinois wryly

asked: "Who's going to look after

the geese, ducks and turkeys?"

Two Wyoming Senators

There's an interesting contrast

between the two senators from

Wyoming, both able, conscientious

men.

Sen. Lester Hunt, former gov-

ernor of the state and recently

elected to the Senate, has just

introduced a resolution to abolish

congressional immunity from libel

suits when a member of Congress

makes defamatory and untrue

statements.

The founding fathers, Senator

Hunt indicates, never meant Con-

gress to be a sounding board for

such smears as McCarthy of Wis-

consin and Schoepell of Kansas

have put across. Both senators

have been challenged to repeat

their libels off the floor of Con-

gress and this columnist offered

to pay McCarthy's legal expenses

in case he was sued. Neither ac-

cepted the challenge.

One of the toughest problems

the U.N. faces, Acheson reported,

is bringing western Germany into

the program. The German people,

he said, were overwhelmingly op-

posed to an armed police force or

their own unless it is part of a

"well-integrated" task force of all

Atlantic pact nations.

A separate police army, he ad-

mitted, would be no match for the

Soviet military machine in east

Germany and might actually

help the Russians conquer all Ger-

many. This, Acheson warned, would

be a major blunder.

Acheson told a tightly

secret meeting of House and Sen-

ate Foreign Relations committee-

men the other day that he didn't

expect Russia to make any war

moves in Europe in the near future,

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

SHOESTRING SERENADE
Every now and then I spend a week in Hollywood, and when I do I always make it a point to look up certain bumbuddies I know from way back. Most of them are connected one way or another with the movie business, and though these gents rarely have a nickel or an inhibition to their names it's my experience that they invariably give out with better and gayer talk-talk than one is likely to hear in the mink-lined salons of Beverly Hills.

For instance, when I was on the Coast a few weeks ago, I ran into Ned Brussels whose calling card says he's a producer, and over a drink at Chasen's he blandly informed me he was filming a spectacle which would have DeMille dining on his digits. "You mean you actually scared up enough dough to underwrite a movie?" I astonished. "Better not move it around—the F.B.I. is still trying to crack the Brinks robbery in Boston."

"Stick-ups are strictly for squares," said the shoestringer. "It so happens that I raised the wherewithal through the good offices of a swami."

"Come again?" I said.

According to Ned, after several months of nimble-witting, he finally managed to work out a one-picture deal with a minor studio, he putting up the money for script and actors, and the studio contributing its facilities and certain left-over sets. A grocer from Cincinnati had appeared miraculously out of the wild smog, and put up enough funds to cover Ned's end of the expenses, and it looked like clear shooting until the studio's executive had balked at certain scenes in the script.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an im-

"A week's work by a competent writer will fix them up," the studio man had told Ned, "and you can get plenty of good ones for five hundred bucks. However,

the five hundred will have to come out of your pocket because we knew from previous dealings with you that if we lay it out we'll never get it back."

At the time of this conversation, Ned's bank balance was exactly \$28.57, and the grocer had informed him he wouldn't advance another cent.

That afternoon, the promoter tried every contact he could think of, but he couldn't raise enough to buy a diaper pin. Then he happened to think of Swami Rajamakir, rushed to the bank, drew out \$25 of his remaining assets and went around to see him.

This swami, according to Ned, is currently the most fashionable seer in Hollywood. What with television and the freezing of funds in Europe, no one has any feeling of security, and the returning bozo has been cashing in on these fears, gazing into his upside-down fish bowl and predicting that everything is going to be sunshine and contracts.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an im-

portant creative activity. Nor was he bowled over when Rajamakir made a couple of passes over the crystal ball and told him not to worry—the venture was going to be a sensational success.

"Are you sure?" Ned asked him.

"The crystal ball never lies," intoned the gent with the two-way calendar.

"Well, if you're that positive," said Ned, "I presume you stand ready to back up your prediction with a token investment—say, five hundred dollars."

The shoestringer had him—Rajamakir knew that if he didn't cough up, Ned would broadcast the story from Bel Air to Malibu. And that's how the picture finally got into production.

"Cute gimmick," I said. "Have you seen the swami since?"

Ned chuckled. "He's been hanging around the lot ever since we started shooting," he said. "Boy, is that swami worried!"

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

License Is Canceled

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today that the summer beer license of Dora and Julius Ross, R.F.D. 1, Ulster Heights, Ellenville, had been canceled effective September 12 due to the violation of false statements in applying for the license. The S.L.A. also announced that one license was revoked, 10 others canceled and 18 suspended throughout the state for violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

The thermos flask was invented by Sir James Dewar, a British physicist.

The U.S. State Department was established as the Department of Foreign Affairs July 27, 1789.

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ADVERTISING CALENDARS
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BLOTTERS, etc.With Name and Message Imprinted
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292 Fair Street in LeFever Bidg.

SIGNATURE OF A CONNOISSEUR—The controversial vat-shaped family vault built years ago by Leonce Chabernau, 69, in the sedate Rochechouart, France, cemetery, has split the tiny town into bitter factions. One group protests the vault's propriety and talks of dynamite. But Chabernau often takes friends there to show them the several cases of good old vintage wine that he wants sipped at his funeral.

BABSON on BUSINESS

New Boston, N. H., Sept. 15—

This week I am writing about investments for your grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Unless the Korean affair or some similar one develops into World War III, we oldsters will probably see no radical money changes, but our children and grandchildren will probably see real troubles.

Every reader has seen our own dollar drop in purchasing power to less than 60 cents. It will continue to drop, war or no war. Personally have seen the German mark go from 25 cents U. S. dollars, to zero; the Chinese dollar from 50 cents U. S. dollars, to nearly zero; and the French franc from 20 cents U. S. dollars, to the present value of one-quarter of one cent. The same is true of most of the currencies of the world, including South America.

If World War III should come, the value of our dollar could rapidly decline to a very low figure as did our currency in the 1880's. For a time then many people would refuse to accept paper money for tangible goods. This same thing could happen again. The time to prepare for such an event is now. No company will insure your house after it starts to burn.

What Will Be Used for Money?

As long as any "hard money" such as silver coin is available, it will be accepted. In France, after World War II, the farmers preferred silver teaspoons for money. People, of course, must use something for money. It must be easy to carry about and easily hidden and something which other people want. Sterling silver was always acceptable.

As gold was unobtainable and silver was gradually hoarded, the most preferred form of money used in Europe during the last part of World War II was genuine jewels. Even the farmer would accept this in payment for food because he could pass it on to others for what he had to buy. Such gems, used for money, must not be too expensive and the supply must be limited. Furthermore, they must be of a nature where the genuine stones can readily be recognized from the synthetic.

Value of Marine Jewelry

Marine jewels—the products of the ocean—best qualify under the above requirements. They are not too expensive, yet their supply is limited and they cannot be manufactured artificially without detection. I have in mind such gems as amber, coral, and jet. In fact, there will continue to be fewer of all these marine gems. There will never be any more diamonds made by nature, and as yet the manufacture of diamonds for jewelry is not feasible. In any case, the average diamond would be too expensive for bartering with farmers and tradesmen.

Hence, the wholesale prices of such marine gems will slowly increase due both to the greater scarcity and the increased labor cost of finding, cutting and polishing these gems. Pearls—both natural and cultured—can also be classified as marine jewelry. In fact, even the cheap synthetic pearls are made from beads covered with a solution of fish scales. But only the expensive natural pearls have a limited supply.

Begin a Collection

I believe that those who read this column will, in their lifetime, always be able to use U. S. paper currency even though it continues to decline in value. On the other hand, I think nearly every reader will agree that, although we will win World War III if it comes—yet our cities will suffer such destruction and our national debt become so huge—our present paper dollars may be of little use to our great-grandchildren or perhaps even to our grandchildren.

Therefore, in their interests should we not start a collection of good jewelry, linens, rust-proof cutlery or tools and other non-perishable but universally useful things which can easily be stored? Is it fair to leave these grandchildren only stocks, bonds, and paper dollars which the savings banks and life insurance companies will pay out to them? Hence, my suggestion is that readers consider putting five percent of their savings each year into a collection of such small permanently valuable articles, storing them for their grandchildren and great-grandchildren to use as money in some later temporary emergency. Such articles should be new—not secondhand—and should be kept locked up in "Grandma's Treasure Chest" for perhaps 50 years or more.

Accountant Is Held

New York, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Horace Bassett, 43, an accountant, of Larchmont, Gailes, Larchmont, N. Y., waived hearing yesterday before Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo in felony court on a grand larceny charge and was continued in \$1,500 bail pending grand jury action. Fred Wieland, operator of a personnel agency at 22 Fulton street, alleged that Bassett induced him to part with \$600 between last July 14 and August 10 to "wine and dine" high navy officials so he could get navy contracts for electronic parts. When no results were forthcoming, Wieland complained.

To Dedicate Temple

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—Members of the Lake Placid Masonic Lodge will dedicate their temple September 23—just 34 years late. The building was completed in 1916.

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

NIGHT AND DAY
THE GRANDEST SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY
SEPT. 17-23

FOR PROFIT—the latest farm machinery in actual operation; the biggest livestock show East of Chicago; "everything new" in the Industrial Arts Building, home-making shortcuts, new farming methods for bigger crops and more profits.

FOR FUN—free supervised playground and rides for youngsters, exciting rodeo every night, stunning thrill shows every afternoon, Gold-man Band Concerts and Governor's reception opening Sunday.

PLAN TO ATTEND more than one day—see everything at this biggest party of the year. Fun and profit for all the family. Belt-line transportation to save you steps. Gates open Sunday, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Monday through Saturday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION
West Springfield, Mass.

AT PENNEY'S
"It's a Great Suit"

100% VIRGIN WOOL!
SHARKSKINS GABARDINES WORSTEDS
Only \$35

COME IN TODAY AND TRY ONE ON!
YOU'RE SURE TO BUY IT!

MEN'S GABARDINE TOPCOATS
24.75
REGULARS — LONGS

MEN'S 100% WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS
34.75
ZIP-OUT LINING
Regulars — Shorts — Longs

MEN'S 100% FUR FELT HATS
3.98

**Pitching Horseshoes**

By BILLY ROSE.

SHOESTRING SERENADE
Every now and then I spend a week in Hollywood, and when I do I always make it a point to look up certain bumbuddies I know from way back. Most of them are connected one way or another with the movie business, and though these gents rarely have a nickel or an inhibition to their names it's my experience that they invariably give out with better and gayer talk-talk than one is likely to hear in the mink-lined salons of Beverly Hills.

For instance, when I was on the Coast a few weeks ago, I ran into Ned Brussels whose calling card says he's a producer, and over a drink at Chasen's he blandly informed me he was filming a spectacle which would have DeMille dining on his digits. "You mean you actually scared up enough dough to underwrite a movie?" I astonished. "Better not move it around—the F.B.I. is still trying to crack the Brinks robbery in Boston."

"Stick-ups are strictly for squares," said the shoestringer.

"It so happens that I raised the wherewithal through the good offices of a swami."

"Come again?" I said.

According to Ned, after several months of nimble-witting, he finally managed to work out a one-picture deal with a minor studio, he putting up the money for script and actors, and the studio contributing its facilities and certain left-over sets. A grocer from Cincinnati had ap-

peared miraculously out of the wild smog, and put up enough funds to cover Ned's end of the expenses, and it looked like clear shooting until the studio's executive had balked at certain scenes in the script.

Ned had sent his card ahead, which the swami required before he would grant an appointment, and so he wasn't too surprised when the oracle informed him that he was a creative man, engaged at the moment in an im-

"A week's work by a competent writer will fix them up," the studio man had told Ned, "and you can get plenty of good ones for five hundred bucks. However,

the five hundred will have to come out of your pocket because we knew from previous dealings with you that if we lay it out we'll never get it back."

At the time of this conversation, Ned's bank balance was exactly \$28.57, and the grocer had informed him he wouldn't advance another cent.

That afternoon, the promoter tried every contact he could think of, but he couldn't raise enough to buy a diaper pin. Then he happened to think of Swami Rajamakir, rushed to the bank, drew out \$25 of his remaining assets and went around to see him.

This swami, according to Ned, is currently the most fashionable seer in Hollywood. What with television and the freezing of funds in Europe, no one has any feeling of security, and the returning bozo has been cashing in on these fears, gazing into his upside-down fish bowl and predicting that everything is going to be sunshine and contracts.

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MODENA NEWS

Modena, Sept. 15.—The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imler and son, Donald have returned from a vacation trip to Indiana where they visited relatives and friends. While there the Rev. Mr. Imler officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Irvin's sister, Miss Marilyn Wilson, and William Van Valkenberg. The Rev. Mr. Imler will occupy the pulpit of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches Sunday, Sept. 17. The associate pastorates were supplied by Mr. Vininger during his absence.

Authorities are investigating the origin of a second fire within a period of one week in Modena. Sunday about 11 a. m. in the Modena Fire Department was called east of Modena, where a frame building, used as a parking house, was completely destroyed by fire. The firemen remained on the scene until 2 a. m. Monday preventing the sparks from the smoldering ruins from spreading to nearby buildings and cornstooks. The first fire occurred the Monday previous when a barn on the property of J. B. Hasbrouck, north of Modena, was completely destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and daughters, Mary Jane, Lois Ann

ADVERTISEMENT

Favorite Foods of Hollywood Stars



JUNE HAVOC soon to be seen in "Once a Thief," a W. Lee Wilder Production for United Artists reports says: "Tendor, fresh Brussels sprouts are a favorite of mine, and I've found Honor Brand Fresh Frozen Brussels Sprouts can't be matched for flavor. Serve the best and still save. Enjoy Stokely's Honor Brand Fresh Brussels Sprouts in your own home!"

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name
on this
certificate



means that we have selected you as a potential leading citizen of the "World of Tomorrow."

Becoming one of these leading citizens isn't going to be easy. It means work—hard work on your part—in school and in all of your other activities to be able to make the grade.

It also means that money will have to be available to provide the necessary education and to meet other financial requirements necessary in "getting a start" on your own.

There is no better time than RIGHT NOW for planning your future financial requirements.

As little as \$1.00 per month regularly invested in INSTALLMENT SHARES at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will grow with you and will be waiting for you when you're grown up.

Show this to Mom and Dad.. Ask them to bring in the certificate and start you off toward a planned future TODAY.



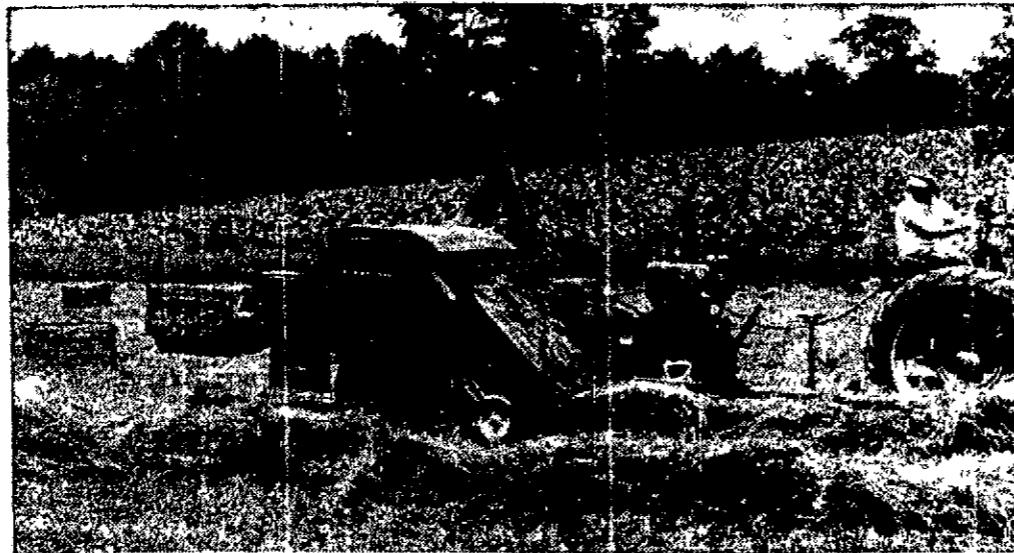
Savings AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
OF KINGSTON

267 Wall St.

All Accounts Insured up to \$5,000

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

"THE FRIENDLY HOME
OF THRIFT"



BALER HAS HIGH "I.Q."—A new wire-tying farm baler, claimed by engineers to be almost capable of "thinking," is put through its paces at New Holland, Pa. Able to turn out up to 10 tons of baled hay each hour, the machine has an automatic warning device that tells when the wire supply is running out, hydraulic controls to keep the bales uniform and other automatic devices.

in county court Monday, Sept. 11, in Kingston.

William Dogittle, Louis Hyatt and son Harold were in New York Sunday attending the Giants-Dodgers baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa attended the stock car races in Midleton Saturday night.

Mrs. Solie Bernard of Poughkeepsie and Bernard Wager of Plattekill were callers on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Tuesday.

The Robinson family of Clintondale, returning from a trip south, report a pleasant visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable, former Modena residents, who are located in their new home in Florida.

Local students attending the Walkill High and Junior High School this semester are Phyllis Partridge, Nellie Hill, Marylou DuBois, Lester Jr. and Ronald Wager, Gail Grimm, Dorothy Giamboni, Patricia Molson, Kathryn Katenucki, Joan Hartney, Conrad Deminsky, Arnold Anderson, Phyllis and Herbert Winters, Genevieve and Monte Smith, Carolee and May Coy, Patricia and Gordon Puk, Norman Hansen, Jackie Johnston, Harold Hyatt, Philip Rappaport and Edward Niddie. Ronald Wahl attends New Paltz High School.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Donald Gammie are among representative citizens on the Kingston Hospital Fund Committee. A dinner-meeting was held Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel,

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert returned home Monday from a motor trip to the Covington, Ky., area. The couple went on to Flushing where they reside most of the year.

Charles Greene, local farmer, is ill at his home.

George Keider is again at his home in the village center after having spent the summer with relatives at Halcott Center.

The prevalence of rabies among domestic and wild animals has become a matter for alarm in Delaware and Greene counties where the plague appears to be on the increase. Three cows died of the disease in the Town of Catskill in one week as did also a pet cat which had been bitten and infected by a stray feline.

A total of 13 cows were lost in Greene county during July and it is presumed that those had been bitten by foxes as no dogs have been discovered with the disease since the last inoculation clinic in April.

Up in the Roxbury Mountain sector a rabid doe was shot by a game supervisor near the Aaron Constable farm, while in the same area a six-point buck was found to have the accepted symptoms of rabies—a twisted neck, refusal to eat, swollen glands, loss of sight and hearing, and widespread legs.

Having a birthday Saturday is Chester Lyons, Jr. The son of Chester A. and Dorothy (Davis) Lyons of Kingston resided in the lower village as a boy.

Old School Baptists from far and near came here Wednesday morning to attend the opening session of the annual Association Meeting.

Many of the visitors represented affiliated units of the Lexington-Roxbury association of the sect.

The meetinghouse yard, well filled with cars, was reminiscent, in a way, of the scene upon similar occasions dating back to 1857 when the zealous Baptist came in buggies, buckboards, fringed surreys and platform wagons.

George McNamara having sold his residence (former Claude Rose house) last summer, has removed with his family to the Pietro Mastrola place in the same neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon, whose summer home used to be the Reformed Church parsonage, returned to New York Tuesday.

Echoes of Waterworks Days Sept. 14 1910—Teachers attending the recent Third District institute at Ellenville included Harrison Gridley, Belle Moses, Olive Gwynn, Selma Wood, Arthur Winne, Thaddeus Sleszyński, Stanley Krum, Nettie Churchill, Gertrude TerBush, Jessie Winchell, Cornwell Longyear and Nellie M. Look.

Mrs. Edward Moran and children have returned to New York following a vacation sojourn. Mrs. Moran is the former Florence Hughes of Shokan.

Frank Jackson, retired naval officer, and family are moving from the Winchells' corner house to the one-time George Barclay place near the Ashokan schoolhouse.

The Sundown schoolhouse, over the mountain beyond Peekamoose, was one of seven school buildings recently sold at auction at bids ranging from \$50 to \$2,050.

Highest prices at the sale were paid by Charles TerBush of Sundown and Archie Dean Sr. of Never-sink.

Also, those readers who hail from up around Coxsackie may be interested to learn of still another "little red schoolhouse" which is by way of passing into oblivion (following the modern trend).

This building is in the Sutton dis-

trict on the Flats road, and the auction date of August 25 marked the 90th anniversary of the conveyance of the land for school pur-

poses. Doubtless the Old Timer reflects the nostalgic sentiments of many a column reader when he says, "I hate to see 'em go."

Mary H. Cawston, teacher of the Bushkill school, was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Cawston has quite a drive from her home near the John Walker farm to the west side of the upper Ashokan basin.

Graveyard Unearthed

Calgary (CP)—"We're in a grave-

yard," a startled plowman ex-

claimed when he began to break

land for a garden in suburban

Calgary. A graveyard it was—the

graveyard of thousands of buffalos.

Each furrow made by the plow turned up hundreds of bones.

About 75 years ago the garden

was one of the many pounds where

Indians and white men wrote one

of the blackest chapters in the

history of the west. It was here

that buffalos were slaughtered

by the thousands. The garden lies

at the base of a steep cliff.

The buffalos were stampeded on

the plains above so that they thun-

dered straight for a funnel-shaped

corral constructed so the narrow

end opened at the top of the cliff.

In the fall from the precipice they

were either killed or made easy

kills for hides.

As Pegler Sees It

you hang out in a low resort and looked like other individuals who are picked up as a low character that is your fault. A reporter of experience will recall loaded patrol wagons unloading after Saturday night raids. When it began to embarrass Communists and fellow-travelers, guilt by association was rejected as fascist law, although smack in the midst of it all, the New Deal Supreme Court upheld the arrest of thousands of admittedly loyal and innocent citizens of Japanese race and deportation to concentration camps on the mere ground that they

thought like other individuals who might be guilty of thinking that is your fault. A reporter of experience will recall loaded patrol wagons unloading after Saturday night raids. When it began to embarrass Communists and fellow-travelers, guilt by association was rejected as fascist law, although smack in the midst of it all, the New Deal Supreme Court upheld the arrest of thousands of admittedly loyal and innocent citizens of Japanese race and deportation to concentration camps on the mere ground that they

Helpful Volcanoes

Volcanoes destructive at times, still are responsible for bringing enormous wealth to the earth's surface, where human beings can make use of it. This wealth is in the form of gold and diamonds, water, and other life-giving chemicals.

LAST CHANCE

TO BUY YOUR LIVING ROOM
SUITE . . . BEDROOM SUITE . . .
FRIGIDAIRE . . . WASHER . . . STOVE

at

NO MONEY DOWN

Government regulation beginning Monday, September 18 provides for down payment on most furniture!!!

**ALBANY-KINGSTON
FURNITURE CO.**
Standard
267-269 FAIR STREET

Miss Thompson
Is On
Her Toes



Miss Thompson has a great deal of responsibility to you . . . to your children . . . to your community. She's a school teacher. Every day she influences the citizens of tomorrow. She has to be on her toes. She has to have answers to hundreds of questions. She must know about current events as well as facts in the text books she uses. That is why she reads her daily newspaper. In it she finds the facts about what took place, plus qualified opinions about why it took place and what should be done about it. Her daily newspaper is one of the principal reasons she is a match for the youngsters who greet her every day with unexpected questions and observations. Her newspaper notifies her of lectures as well as meetings. It gives freely of its space for telling the community about the play her students are presenting . . . the special activities in which she is interested . . . new books which will assist her in her work. Yes, Miss Thompson is molding tomorrow's citizens, but she couldn't do it without her newspaper. In fact her daily newspaper is her every day assistant—as it is yours.

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YOUR EVERY DAY PARTNER . . . SERVING YOU IN COUNTLESS WAYS.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Stone Ridge Services

Stone Ridge, Sept. 14—Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship services at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "The Lord Our Redeemer." The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Gazlay with Mrs. Leonard Braam from Peter-
son, N. J., who recently made a

tour through the Indian mission fields, as speaker. The choir will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the church. The fall turkey dinner sponsored by the consistory will be served at the church Thursday, October 12.

Asks Moslem State

Karachi (AP) — A 70-year-old white-bearded divine who denounces western ways and demands a theocratic state is winning new followers for a political

party whose origin was a religious group. Moula Abul Ala Moudoodi's party is the Jamaat-E-Islami, or Theocratic Islamic Party. His theme is that while Pakistan is an Islamic state, the government of Prime Minister

Liaquat Ali Khan is "un-Islamic and far from Islamic Ideals." He would give no place in the administration to non-Muslims. The present government includes a Hindu cabinet minister and there

are Englishmen in civil and military ranks.

"Day" will be rewarded in cash, beginning Monday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give four dollars to the motorist selected each day by traffic checkers.

Safest Driver Awards

Oneida, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—

This city's "Safest Driver of the

TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST DAY TO BUY at "NO MONEY DOWN!"

Yes, SATURDAY is your last day to buy with NO MONEY DOWN... up to 18 months to pay. Government regulation starting MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 provides for down payments on most furniture items. BUY NOW...AT STANDARD!

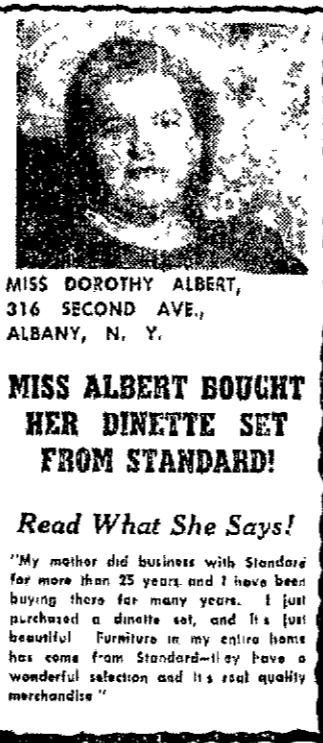
★ GENUINE CHARMLITE PLASTIC TOPS!!! NEW STREAMLINED DESIGNS!!!

★ TOPS CAN NOT BE INJURED BY ALCOHOL AND FRUIT JUICES, CIGARETTE BURNS!

★ DURAN COVERED CHAIRS WITH NON-MARKING PLASTIC GLIDES!

★ BIG FAMILY SIZE SETS THAT OPEN EVEN LARGER WITH A FOLD-IN LEAF!!

**SPECIAL
SALE**



MISS DOROTHY ALBERT,
316 SECOND AVE.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

MISS ALBERT BOUGHT
HER DINETTE SET
FROM STANDARD!

Read What She Says!

"My mother did business with Standard for more than 25 years and I have been buying there for many years. I just purchased a dinette set, and it's just beautiful. Furniture in my entire home has come from Standard—they have a wonderful selection and it's real quality merchandise."

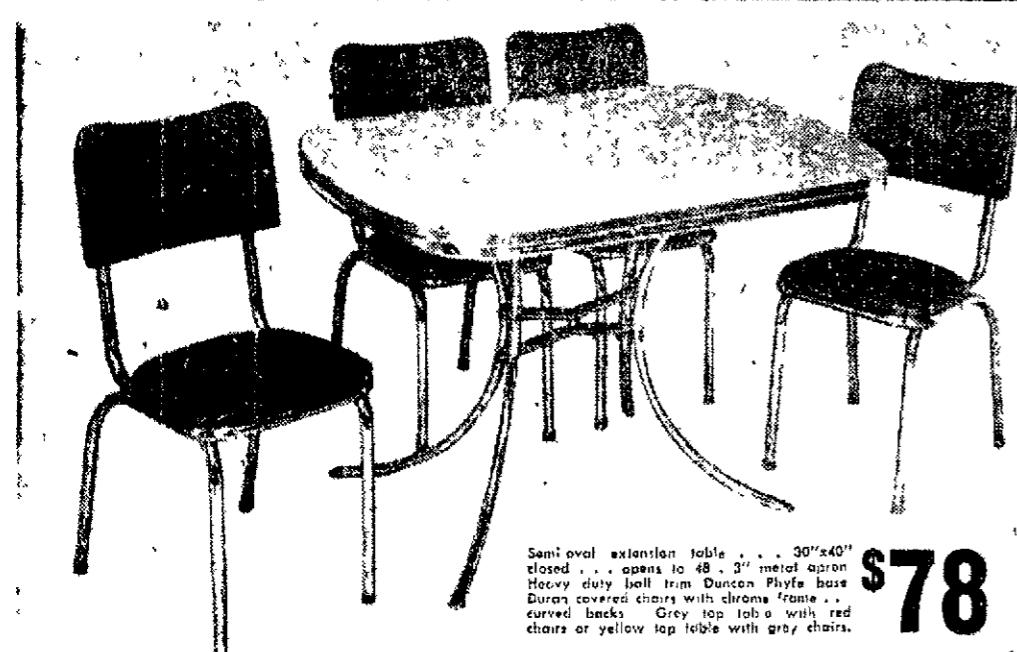


\$68

Semi-oval extension table with Charmlite plastic top, fold-in leaf. Four chairs, with rounded backs, are upholstered in genuine Boltaflex. Chrome legs. Table and chairs in your choice of red or grey.

KITCHEN CHARM DINETTE SETS

ALL WITH WONDERFUL... DURABLE... GENUINE CHARMLITE PLASTIC TOPS!



\$78

Semi-oval extension table . . . 30" x 40" closed . . . opens to 48 . . . 3" metal apron. Heavy duty ball trim. Duncan Phyfe base. Duran covered chairs with chrome frame . . . curved backs. Grey top table with red chairs or yellow top table with grey chairs.



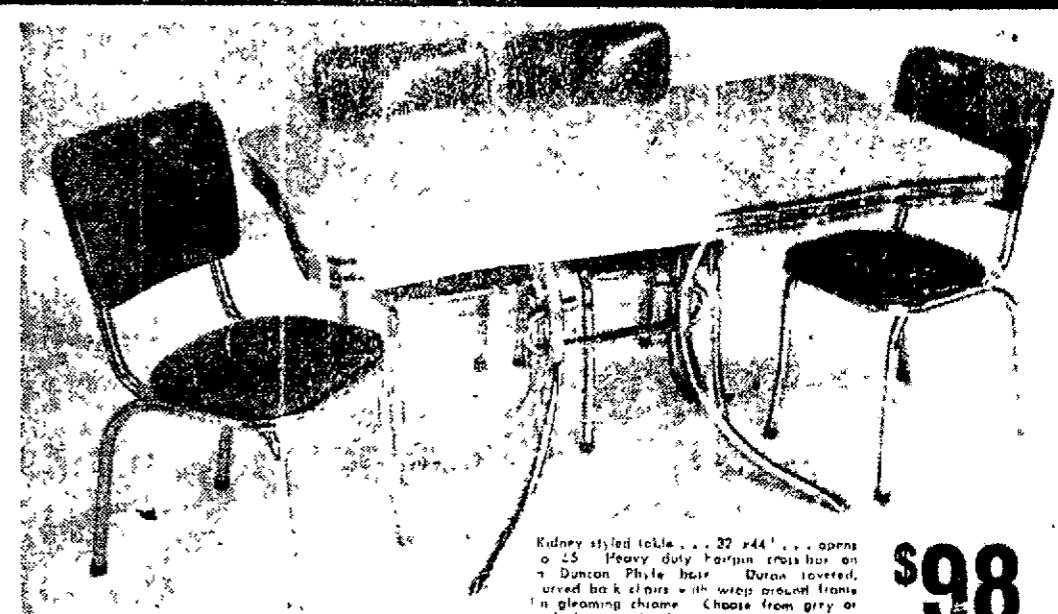
RESISTS CHIPPING
AND CRACKING . . .



WHISK CLEAN
WITH SOAP AND
WATER . . .

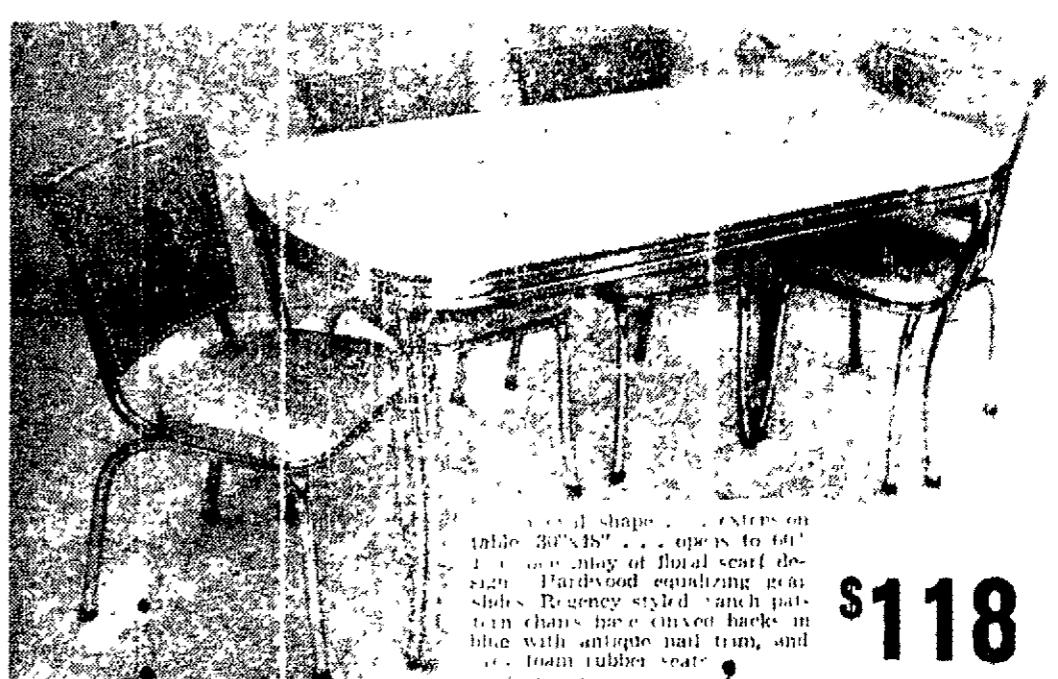
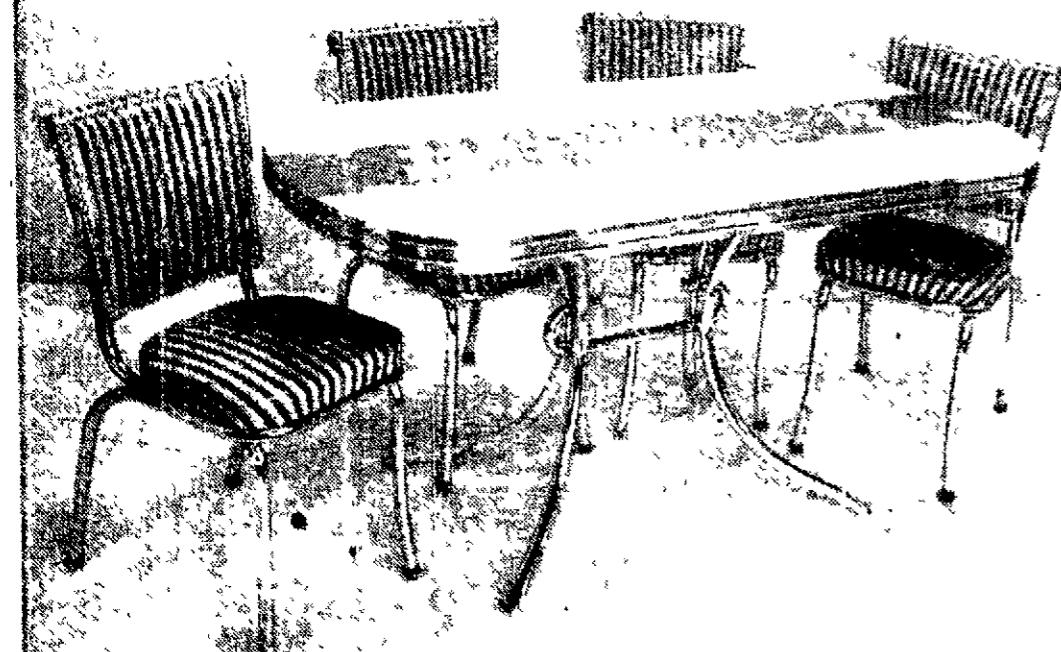


BOILING WATER,
LEMON JUICE
LEAVE NO EFFECT.



\$98

Kidney shaped table . . . 32" x 44" . . . opens to 53". Heavy duty ball trim base on T. Duncan Phyfe base. Duran covered, curved back chairs w/ 4" wide padded frame in gleaming chrome. Choose from grey or red chairs and table.



\$118

Two-tone top table . . . semi-oval shape, 30" x 48" . . . opens to 60". Floral scarf design inlay on red and grey. Regency styled red and grey striped chairs with foam rubber seats and antique nail trim.

\$118

ALBANY KINGSTON
TROY SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.

267-269
FAIR ST.

Each Exactly as Pictured

* SHOP TONITE TO 9!
* OPEN A STANDARD ACCOUNT!

* NO CHARGE FOR
CREDIT AT STANDARD!



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

A little girl was trying to button up her dress in the back. Finally the child gave up and said: "Mother, I can't button up myself because I'm standing in front of myself."

A man with a bundle thrust his head and then his body into an office. The following dialogue then took place:

Caller -- I've brought these clothes for you to press. The man next door says you're a bird at pressing suits.

Man in Office -- Well, O.K. is right, only this isn't a tailor shop -- It's a lawyer's office.

"Doc, I don't see why my appendix has to come out. It doesn't pain me, just itches."

"Ah, there you see. We'll have to take it out before we can scratch it."

Jay walkers take short cuts--to the hospital or the morgue. Any fool on the street can take a chance but why be a fool. The time to prevent an accident is before it happens.

A bride of eighteen faces the task of cooking 50,000 meals. Not if she can find a can opener.

A little girl walking with her

WHEN IT'S THE KID WHO'S GETTING THE SHOT... THERE'S NOTHING TO IT, ACCORDING TO GOOD OL' MOM AND POP...

BUT COMES IT TIME FOR ONE OF THEM TO GET STUCK... WOW! IT'S A MAJOR OPERATION!!

JUST HOLD STILL, IODINE, DEAR--THIS WON'T HURT A BIT... THERE'S NOTHING TO BE FRIGHTENED ABOUT...

YOU WON'T EVEN FEEL IT, DEAR--JUST RELAX--JUST A TICKLE...

O W!! OH-H-H-H-H OH-UH-UH

THANK TO
O. CLINTON, M.R.
RECTOR,
ARK.
5-15

FUNNY BUSINESS

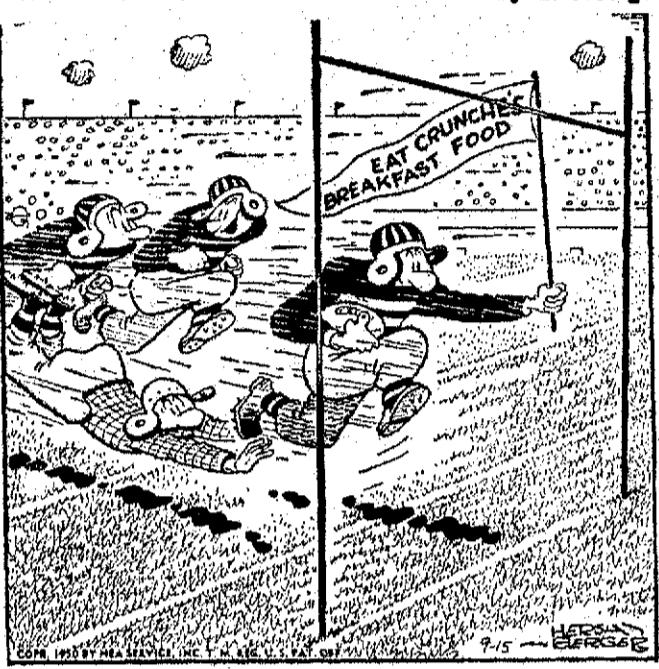
By Hershberger

mother met a man carrying a small brief case. She kept turning to look after him until her mother asked what was the matter. The child replied, "But that man is carrying a pocketbook bigger than yours, Mother."

He was in the hospital suffering from a gunshot wound and a friend called on him.

Friend -- What happened, Bill? Patient -- I was the victim of male inconsistency. The fellow who shot me hadn't kissed his wife in 10 years, but he left fly at me when I did.

There are two sources of business: the competitive, when you try to get your share of what business there is; and the creative, when you try to get business that no one else would get.



"He's not only going over for a touchdown--he's making \$25 on the side for the commercial!"

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm calling for a volunteer!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WELL-UH-I-I-UH-I SAID-- TH' BULL WOULD JUST THINK HE'S PREOCCUPIED, BUT THIS GUY TAKIN' TH' BULL'S PLACE THINKS THAT'S A SHOW OF DISRESPECT! HIM--THEN HE KNOWS IT!



I LIKE THAT "LIVE WIRE" LABEL YOU USUALLY START A NEW PROJECT WITH SO MUCH VOLTAGE THAT YOU BLOW A FUSE-- BUT THE "UP TO \$200 A WEEK" YOUNG LIVE WIRE FOR SURFIRE SALES PROPOSITION SOUNDS INVITING, EH?

SOUNDS INVITING, EH?

EAD, TWIGGET! HERE'S A WANT-AD THAT SEEMS TO OFFER A GENTEELE OCCUPATION--HM! "EARN UP TO \$200 A WEEK" YOUNG LIVE WIRE FOR SURFIRE SALES PROPOSITION--

WHICH IS A LOT BETTER THAN THUMBS AT A TAFFY PULL!

THE AD SAYS "YOUNG" TOO-- BUT HE'S JUST A BOY--

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HO, AN OBSERVER

By Merrill Blosser



OKAY! OKAY!
KEEP TALKING! HE'S STILL IN THE SACK!

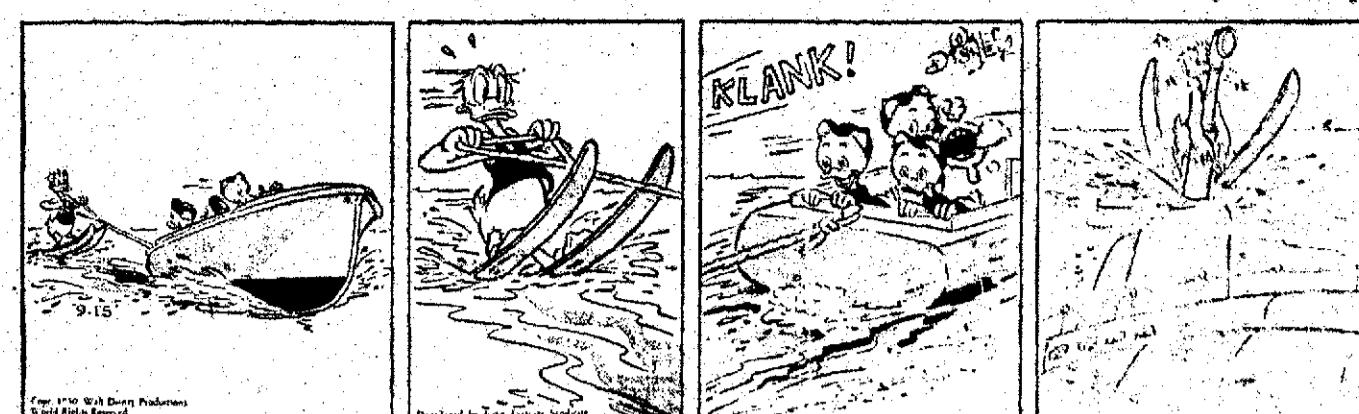
THANKS! PAY AT SCHOOL!
COME ON! PATS NEXT!

TAP
TAP
TAP

DONALD DUCK

HE JOINS THE NAVY!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



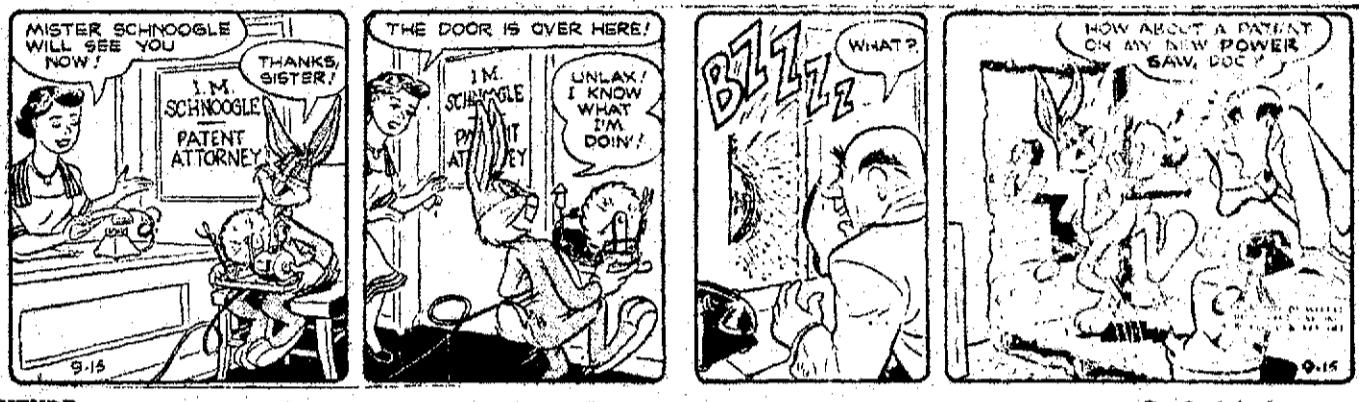
FOXY TERRIERS!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By Chuck Young

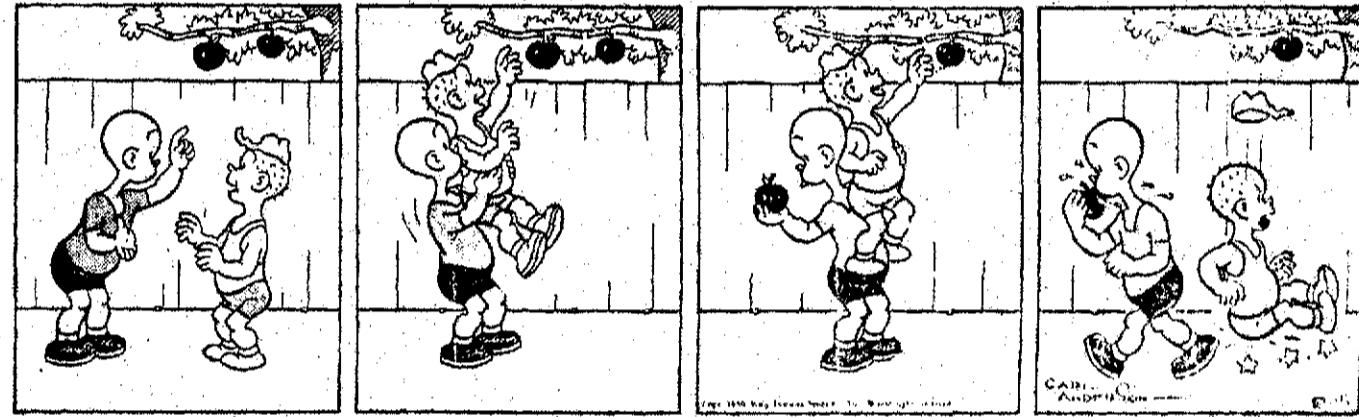


BUGS BUNNY

DEMONSTRATION



HENRY



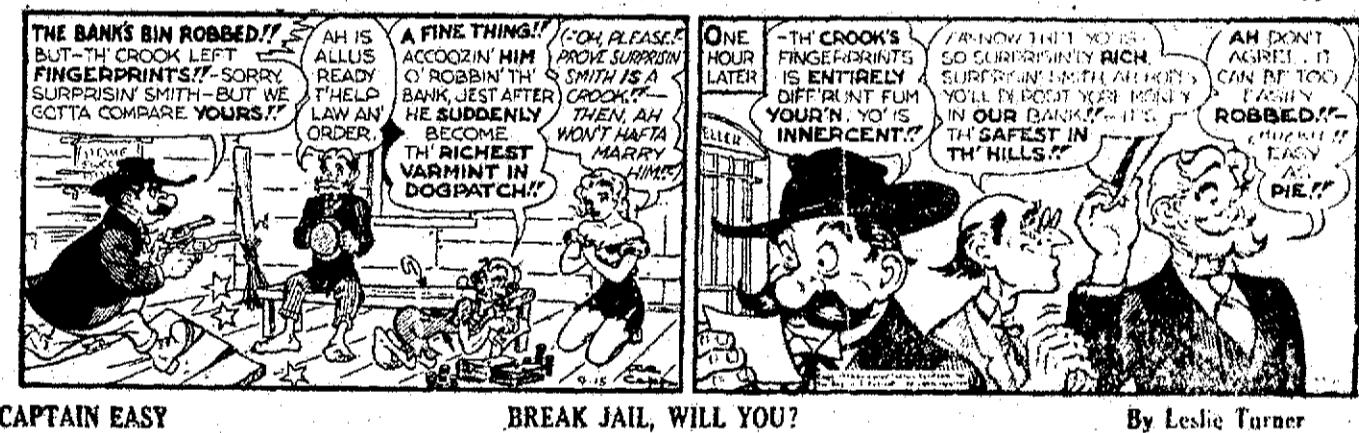
SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



LIL' ABNER

ASK SMITH, HE KNOWS



CAPTAIN EASY

BREAK JAIL, WILL YOU?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MEET DORY



ALLEY OOP

HUNGRY MINSTRELS



OH HER LIPS SO LIKE A ROSE,
AND IN HER EYES FLAME GLOWS!
SHES EVERY INCH A LADY,
FROM HER GOLDEN HAIR TO TOES.

WHILE AN IRATE
NATIONALIST EUROPEAN
EMPIRE THIRSTS
FOR THE PERSON
OF ENGLAND'S
LION-HEARTED
QUEEN,
HE WALKS UNDE
KNOWN THRU
THEIR DOMAINS

HOLD MINSTRELS COPPER
A PLenty AND FULL BELLES,
WHAT WOULD YOU BUT PAY FOR
MY GUESTS THIS EVE?

THE WISH OF AUSTRIAN
DUCK IS TO GET
WHAT HE CAN
COMMAND AND
BECOME THE
LONE EAT

ESOPUS

Kurt Mrs. Leavitt is Mr. Kautz's sister. Mrs. N. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuntz were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Wolson. Mr. and Mrs. John Lancer and son, Frank spent Sunday in New York as the guests of Mr. Lancer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jancor.

One Plate Apiece

Newark, N. J., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Patrolman Patrick Hennessey bought a new sedan but had not yet gotten around to disposing of his old coupe. He didn't think he ought to let either car stand around without a set of license plates, so he put one plate on each. He got tickets on both.



JOIN THE FUN . . . at the —

TURNPike INN

Round and Square Dancing Every SATURDAY NIGHT

MUSIC BY CASPER AND BILL
Excellent Food • High Falls 3476
Lucas Ave., Turnpike GOTTEKILL

THE HURLEY HOTEL

ROUTE 209 . . . 3 Miles South of Kingston
welcomes you to the

"DANCE COOP"

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

VILLA RIVERSIDE

Kingston, N. Y., Route 209, 1/2 Mile Past Hurley Phone 8410

GUEST ROOMS FOR AMERICAN-HUNGARIAN CUISINE

Full Course Dinner \$1.90

Fried Chicken, Chicken Paprikash, Hungarian Goulash, Stuffed Cabbage, Leaf Cutlets, Stuffed Peppers, Dessert Strudel, Crepe Suzette.

FINE WINES BEER LIQUORS and FOOD
WE CATER TO PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND BANQUETS
YOU CAN TAKE HOME FOOD IN CONTAINERS

FRANK and MARGARET

DANCING SATURDAY NITE
MUSIC BY Irv DUNHAM
and his TIP TOP TRIO

ROSELAND

440 WASHINGTON AVE. PHONE 1310

"We Serve the Best of Everything"

WE CATER TO WEDDINGS and BANQUETS

TROPICAL INN
Port Ewen, N. Y.
PHONE 8887

Air Conditioned for Your Dining Comfort

Entertainment for the Week!

"The Three Sweets"

with

JOHNNY KNAPP
and His Orchestra
FOR DANCING SAT. NITE

WE CATER TO . . .
WEDDINGS, BANQUETS and PRIVATE PARTIES

—Extra! —Extra!

THE

SAN BAR

* proudly presents *

THAT POPULAR incomparable TRIO
FRI., SAT., and SUN.

* The world's sensational accordion player
"BENNY"

* The mellow voice of
JIMMY SOLA

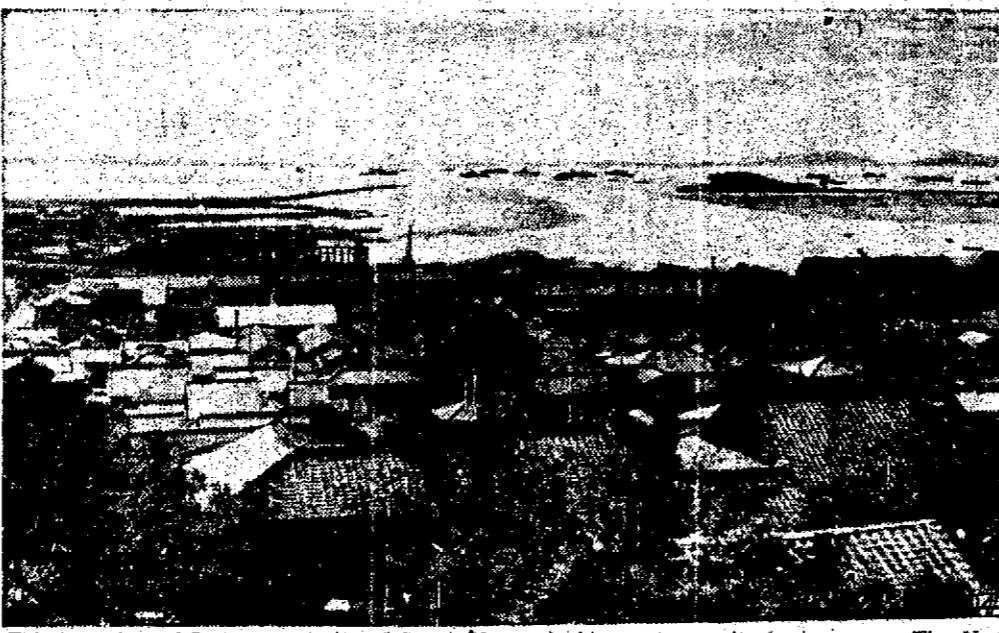
* and Hilarious
"CHUBBY" MASON

★ ★ ★ The Greatest in the Entertainment
World ★ ★ ★

We Cater to: WEDDINGS, PARTIES,
BANQUETS, ETC.

East Chester St. By-Pass

Phone 3024

Possibly Invaded

This is a view of Inchon, port city of Seoul, Korea, looking out over its harbor area. The North Korean radio, in a badly garbled broadcast, appeared to be saying, Sept. 14, that allied forces had attempted an amphibious landing there. (U. S. Department of Defense photo from Associated Press)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

(Hal Boyle is back in Korea. He wrote this column in the form of a letter to his wife, in Tokyo before returning to the battlefront.)

By HAL BOYLE
Tokyo, (UPI)—A letter to France:

Well, honey fanny, as the boys in the army say "I got it made." I'm here! damned if I ever thought coming to Tokyo would be a thrill, but right now I would almost be willing to vote Japan in as the 49th state.

Returning here after more than six weeks in Korea is like stepping from a smelly, muddy ditch into a banquet room at the Waldorf.

No fleas in my bed, no nasty war noises overhead, and steak instead of pork luncheon meat for dinner. This isn't Japan. It is really heaven.

I hitch-hiked over with Don Whitehead. What should be waiting on the Korean airport as we drove up but General MacArthur's own private four-engine plane—the famous "Buttaan."

Don wasn't aboard himself, but one of his one-star lads was, he saw us pawing our feet bashfully in the dust and allowed as how he would take us to Tokyo if we wanted to go and didn't mind riding in a beat up old five-star plane.

A.C.D. figuring we might wait a long time until a six-star general's plane came along with a better offer, we bowed to destiny and said yes.

The ride was a real treat. The

brigadier general—a nice fatherly man named Wright—pointed out a volcano to us and had one of the crewmen bring up a box lunch.

We stretched out on seats that must have been warmed at one time or another by Doug himself and kept murmuring between mouthfuls.

"It only costs a little more to travel first class."

Like all those who return from battle areas to so-called civilization we were full of self pity and felt we alone appreciated the full horror of war. But as we stepped off the plane at a field near Tokyo an air force captain climbed out of his car and kissed his wife goodby.

Mourning of Service

She drove away with her chin up and tears streaming down her cheeks, and suddenly I was humbled with the knowledge that there was more to war than I would ever know. For the first time I really understood the meaning of a line from a Milton sonnet I studied long ago:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

And that reminds me: I thought you said in 1946 that if there was another war you would go off and enjoy it and I could stay home and bribe the butcher. Then what am I doing here? Oh well, just lucky I guess.

We felt lonesome and out of place here for the first couple of days. We hung out at the Press Club and swapped shop talk about the war with other correspondents back from the front. Wasn't that silly? To waste our precious leave talking about death in Korea—with life all around us here to enjoy.

Push Buttons Savored

But the third day back the strangeness wore away and we began to savor again the luxury of the push button way of living.

The first thing we did was to go shopping. That is one of the things you miss most on a battle front—you can't go out and spend money.

So we satisfied our pent-up buying hunger by trifling away our yen on all sorts of useless things.

I agreed to go with Whitehead

for reservations. Your Inspection Invited. BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

For an Enjoyable Saturday Evening

—Visit—

SPORTSMEN'S PARK

Rosendale, N. Y.

featuring



Marie Costello
Lovely Singing Star
of Modern Melodies

Frank Spies
Talented Accordion
Artist, appearing
Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Other Guest
Artists
Appearing

Presenting

Johnny Michaels and his Band

To Make Your Dancing a Pleasure

No Cover — No Minimum — No Increase in Prices

FREE

FREE

Use of Our Grounds
and New Outdoor Pavilion for
Clambakes, Outings and Picnics

We Cater to Weddings and Banquets

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Generous George
Makes Key Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NBA Service

"I am beginning to think that you fellows aren't so bad after all," said Generous George.

"Watch out," groaned West, "he's going to do us a favor."

"That's perfectly right," beamed Generous George. "If one of you can beat this little four of diamonds, you can have the trick with my compliments."

This remarkable trick was the key play of the hand. As may be seen, it enabled George to make his contract.

West had opened the jack of clubs, and the defenders continued that suit until George, playing the South hand, ruffed the third round. It was at this point that George made his little speech and gave the defenders a diamond trick by leading the deuce from his own hand and playing the four from the dummy!

The defenders were now helpless to defeat the contract. East happened to win the diamond trick with the ten, and he returned a trump. However, George won with the ace of spades and cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds before playing any more trumps. There was no danger in

♦ 52	15		
♦ QJ 983			
♦ AK4			
♦ K43			
♦ 5			
♦ K7542	N		
♦ J9	W		
♦ J3097	E		
5	S		
	(Dealer)		
♦ AKQJ 874			
♦ None			
♦ 6532			
♦ 62			
♦ E-W vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J			

doing so if each opponent had three diamonds.

If one defender had four diamonds, George's best chance to make his contract was to try to ruff his last diamond in the dummy. It was necessary to hope, in that case, that the defender with long diamonds also had three trumps.

George's hope was realized. West could not follow the third round of diamonds but was unable to ruff. George therefore cashed both top diamonds safely. He regained the lead by ruffing a heart and ruffed his last diamond in the dummy. He was then able to take the rest of the tricks with his trumps.

It is interesting to note that George could not have made his contract if he had taken a round of trumps before beginning the diamonds, or if he had tried to give up his diamond trick at any later point.

If George had drawn even one round of trumps, whenever he gave up his diamond trick, West would lead a second trump. This would prevent dummy from running any diamonds and South would therefore lose the contract.

If South tried to cash one high diamond before giving up a diamond trick, West could return diamonds, allowing West to over-ruff the dummy.

George had foreseen all of these possibilities and had therefore realized that the time to give up his diamond trick was on the first round of that suit and before leading even a single trump.

Plane Is Missing

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Icelandic Airlines reported today a Skymaster transport en route to New York has been missing since 10:25 p.m. (6:25 p.m. E.S.T.) last night with a crew of seven aboard. The plane, last heard from 40 minutes out of Reykjavik, had 10 dogs in its cargo. Search planes are scouring the area for the missing craft.

Deaths in a Korean area casualty list (No. 86) made public today. The casualties included 83 killed in action, three who died of wounds, 83 wounded, 11 injured, 35 missing in action, and two who returned to units after having been wounded. Those listed as wounded are persons hurt in combat; the injured are those hurt in accidents.

U-m-m-m WHAT a delicious MEAL!

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL SAY WHEN YOU EAT YOUR LAST MOUTHFUL . . . "WHAT A MEAL!"

STOP IN TODAY for a real fine TREAT!

GY'S DINER
UNEXCELLED QUALITY
AND SERVICE

JAMES
McCABE
Prop.

For Fun This SATURDAY Night
JOIN US AT THE AVALON Route 28
Stony Hollow

with the best in
DINING AND DANCING

MUSIC by MAX, GEORGE and DON formerly
of the AMBASSADORS

Excellent Food • Pizza • Beer • Wine • Liquor
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Glenford, N. Y.
TREAT your APPETITE to a Complete
LONSTER DINNER Special \$2.85

Shrimp Cocktail • Cam Chowder
White Broiled LOBSTER with drawn
butter • Salad • Cole Slaw • F.F. Potatoes • Dessert and Coffee

Reservations Accepted for Weddings, Banquets and Private Parties

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4 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON OFF ROUTE 32
NEAR DEWITT LAKE

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WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS and CHOPS —
DANCING Square and Modern
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elks Auxiliary

Plans Card Party

Plans for the annual card party at the Elks' Club, to be held October 29, were reviewed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Kingston Lodge 559, B.P.O.E.

Final reports of the committees named in June were made.

Mrs. Henry DeWitt is chairman of the affair. Mrs. E. Boyle, in charge of refreshments, has named Mrs. George Dawkins, Mrs. Frank Hopper, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Martin Noble to assist her.

Mrs. G. D. Logan, co-chairman announced that Mrs. Chris Roche would assist with tables, and Mrs. Vincent German with score cards. A committee of markers was also named.

It was asked that members bring card tables, if possible, as a large crowd is expected.

Mrs. L. Sapp, St., reported on the successful rummage sale held in June. Another is planned for October.

Mrs. Arthur Ballard, president named Mrs. Augustus Lovy and Mrs. Alexander Lovy to serve on the sick committee for September.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Mary Francis, Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Lovy.

CARD PARTY

sponsored by
ROSARY SOCIETY OF
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CHURCH

Tues. Eve., Sept. 19, '50
in the School Hall,

Delaware Avenue
Games start at 8 o'clock
REFRESHMENTS

Admission (tax inc.) 55¢

SUN RESTAURANT

Peter and Pete Probs.
836 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. Y.
"GOOD FOOD YOU'LL REMEMBER"

Specializing in
CHICKEN and
TURKEY
DINNERS

STEAKS — CHOPS
SEA FOODS
SANDWICHES

HOMEMADE PIES

OPEN
24 Hours
DAILY

Now on display
in our window.

JOYOUS grace and charm...

enchanting daintiness...

yours to enjoy FOREVER

in this newest Reed & Barton

STERLING pattern. You'll love

the fresh simplicity of line...

the slender curves... the GAY

blossom clusters that give

DANCING FLOWERS its name.

REED &
BARTON'S

Dancing Flowers

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
310 WALL ST.

6-piece place setting
\$24.50, tax included

Play to Benefit

Wiltwyck School

Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, chairman of the benefit committee for the Wiltwyck School for Boys, Esopus, announced yesterday that the committee has chosen "Bell, Book and Candle," by John Van Druten and starring Lilli Palmer, for the school's annual theatre benefit.

The benefit date has been set for Tuesday evening, November 21. Mrs. Henry Steeger, chairman of the very successful benefit last year, is assisting Mrs. Fitzgerald, and both chairmen are at work forming the committee and securing patrons for the benefit.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the school, which is a home and treatment institution for dependent, neglected and delinquent boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years, from New York city. The children are referred by the Children's Courts and Department of Welfare. The school is without endowment and is privately supported. Mrs. Fitzgerald expressed the hope that everybody interested in the welfare of emotionally disturbed and neglected young boys, will help the institution by subscribing to the benefit.

Information may be obtained through the Wiltwyck public relations office in New York, Room 175, Hotel Astor.

Rummage Sales

St. James Church

The Babcock circle of the W.S.C.S. of the St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Any one having articles to donate is asked to leave them at the church not later than Tuesday, or to telephone Mrs. Viola Babcock (6469). The sale will begin at 9 a. m. each day.

THEODORE J. RICCOPONO
Teacher of
Piano Theory and Harmony
WILL RESUME TEACHING
SEPTEMBER 18th
PHONE 1732-W-1

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LIQUOR STORE
460 B'WAY Phone 1460

A Complete Line of
Chocolates
WINES — RUMS
LIQUORS
SCOTCHES
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Parking Space
Always Available
Opp. Bus Terminal
Open Friday and
Saturday from
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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the fresh simplicity of line...
the slender curves... the GAY
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Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
310 WALL ST.

6-piece place setting
\$24.50, tax included

Hobby Show Chairmen Feted



Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"YEAR OF RESPECT"

A widower asks about a point of difference: "I'd like very much to know the length of time propriety requires that I wait before paying attention to a lady. Does my impression that there is a 'year of respect' apply to my re-marriage or to the time I may start paying attention to someone?"

It isn't entirely a question of time, so much as consideration of his personal situation. That is: The man who cared most for his home is likely to find himself completely at a loss when left to shift for himself. A sympathetic woman has an especial appeal at exactly such a time—and a woman of the type who will re-establish his home is understandably appealing. Under such circumstances no one would criticize his marrying very soon. On the other hand, a widower who goes "out for a good time" and marries a woman who is not a homemaker would risk criticism.

Return Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's employer and his wife invited us to their club. Should we return the favor in some way, and if so, how? We would have to invite them to our very modest home as we belong to no outside clubs where we could entertain. I can't quite see having them here in spite of their friendliness. Is there any other way of making an adequate return?

Answer: It is not at all necessary to return every type of hospitality. In the situation you describe, no return would be expected.

Face Section of Wedding Veil

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been to weddings where the bride wore a face section of the veil but not always has this been managed in the same way. At some weddings the veil was not lifted back until after the marriage service and in others she lifted it back as soon as she reached the altar. Which is correct?

Answer: The first. If she has a maid of honor it is her principal duty to put back the bride's veil before she walks down the aisle at the end of the ceremony.

Where do the bride and bridegroom stand in the receiving line? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, questions about the wedding procedure, the receiving line, and other details are included in leaflet E-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mary Esther Bevier

To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bevier of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Esther Bevier, to Thomas Glenn Turner of Benton, Missouri.

October 1 has been set for the wedding.

Grange News

Rosendale Officers

Rosendale, Sept. 14—Officers recently elected by Rosendale Grange were: George Moltenauer, master; Edward Maher, overseer; Miss Doris Claus, lecturer; Floyd Deitz, steward; Walter Parados, assistant steward; Mrs. Harry Baxter, chaplain; Mrs. Russell Tenure, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Mehlert, secretary; Alfred Karlshiek, gate keeper; Mrs. Earl Mack, Ceres; Mrs. Ruth Mecurio, Pomona; Mrs. Walter Parades, Flora; Miss Madge Peters, lady assistant steward; executive committee—Frank Simpson, Earl Mack and William Meier.

Rummage Sales

Gem Society

The dates of the rummage sale of the Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church have been changed to Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28. The sale will be held in Epworth Hall.

HURRY!!!!

To Have Your Old Fur Coat Restored
into a
SMART TOPPER or CAPE
For the New Season

STERLY'S

"Home of Made to Order Fashions"

744 Broadway Phone 3114

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CRUSHED • CAKES • CUBES

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

25 S. PINE ST. Open 24 Hours Daily. PHONE 237

ICE CUBES

Lowland Riding Club Schedules Show, Field Day at Bright Acres

First Annual Event
Set September 24

The Lowlands Riding Club of Kingston will sponsor its first annual horse show and field day on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Bright Acres. It was announced today.

Bright Acres is located on the Oneonta Trail about one mile west of the Washington avenue viaduct.

Feature of the show will be the appearance of Troy Graves and his wonder horse "Trojan Sunbeam."

Invitations have been extended to all prominent horsemen and breeders in the mid-Hudson area.

Persons who are overlooked on the invitation list can compete by filing an entry with the Lowlands Riding Club.

Sixteen classes are scheduled in the program that will start at 10 a. m. and continue through most of the day.

Sponsors of the show are confident that Trojan Sunbeam will prove a terrific hit. According to her handler and owner, Troy Graves, and his assistant, Joan Graves, no horse is properly trained unless it will back freely and side step.

Trojan is of quarter horse breeding and was foaled at Enid, Oklahoma, six years ago. Graves purchased the mare when she was two years old.

Graves says he has trained the mare to do anything one would require of a horse. She is a good stock horse, works equally well under English saddle, jumps four feet and will follow the hounds. She is also an excellent driving mare in light harness.

Has 13 Movements

Trojan Sunbeam will demonstrate 13 movements after the national anthem opens the program. They are listed as: Mount pedestal, dance (Darktown Strutters Ball); retrieve handkerchief; kiss handler, kiss handler's assistant; hold hand down at command; walk astride rail; jump 3/8 cord; pose; sit down on haunches from standing position; lie down, play dead and bow out of ring.

Graves points out that two of the movements are extremely difficult to teach.

"The 'walks astride rail' is a difficult thing to teach a horse. If you don't think so, try it on Old Nellie when you get home," Graves says.

"Getting a horse to sit down on its haunches from a standing position is another unusual and difficult maneuver," he continued. "Very few horses will even attempt the trick and usually they pull themselves up from a lying position."

Billows Qualifies

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 15 (UPI)—Three players tied for the medal yesterday in the qualifying round of the first annual Brooklawn Cup Golf Tournament at the Brooklawn Country Club. Lathers, who turned in 71s to equal par, were Ray Hillows, veteran Walker Cup player from Poucincorpse, N. Y.; Elvie Boris, of the University of Bridgeport, and Paul Kelly, of Rutgers University.

The Craze Is On

New York, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Despite mid-summer temperatures and even hotter baseball games, college football begins its schedule this weekend. Nearly two dozen games are booked. Denver and Drake are the first of the major schools to send their elevens into action. The two play tonight at Des Moines.

Harrisons Paradise

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 15 (UPI)—The New York State Intercollegiate Track and Field Association will hold a cross-country championship meet at Cortland November 11. Entries are limited to the 10 member colleges: Rensselaer Poly, Cortland State Teachers, Hartwick (formerly Triple Cities), Hartwick, Kings Point, Union Alfred, Champlain, Ithaca and Brockport State Teachers.

Stone's Liquor Store

58 Broadway. Phone 4560

FINE WINES, GINS
and LIQUORS

"For the best in taste, get the best in quality at Stone's"
OPEN FRI. & SAT. TIL 10

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 14 — William Gruner spent the week-end at Lake Waramok, Conn., where members of his class in Albany Law school met for a reunion.

Mrs. Harry Thorne and son, Philip and Miss Martha Bemich spent the week-end in New York where Philip was entered in a choir school. He leaves for there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins are spending the week at Cape Cod and the New England states. Next week will be spent at their camp at Williams Lake.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt will be hostess to the U. D. Society on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz and Miss Jean Schantz spent the past week-end in Burlington with Mr. Schantz. They report he is able to sit up in bed and slowly recovering from his recent accident.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and Miss Laura Harcourt were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasbrouck, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Davis and sons who had been visiting Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. Weddin left Sunday for their home in Schuylerville, N.Y.

Plans are complete for the barbecue Sunday at Almira, the former John R. Scarman place on the Milton road. This is sponsored by the Town of Lloyd Republican Club. The meal will be ready to be served at 4 p.m. County candidates

dates and public officials will be present.

Mrs. Thomas Sears will entertain the Friday bridge club this week.

Mrs. A. Albert Campbell was hostess to the meeting of the W.S.C.S. Friday afternoon when Miss Eleanor Flint, public health nurse gave a talk on her work in the community, the examination of school children and the mental and spiritual counseling. This comes in the year's work of different aspects of health. Next month Mrs. C. Imrie Richards will talk on "Health in Foreign Countries." During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. John F. Weddin, the greeting committee for September was appointed, including Mrs. Charles Baker and the flower chairman, Mrs. Charles DuBois, who would like to be notified if anyone has flowers for placing in the church Sundays. Rehearsals for a play will start next week with remodeling the church kitchen as a benefit. The members decided to assist the Council of Church Women in knitting, articles or blocks for an afghan. The devotions were led by Mrs. Merrideth Turner. There were over 30 present and refreshments served by Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Peter Burdash, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Campbell.

A picnic supper with 18 members of the Home Bureau taking

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston Bus Terminal, 100 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. tel. 746 Uptown Bus Terminal, 1st St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store 34 Main Street.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS,

PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

DAILY EX. SUN. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

LEAVE A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

Uptown 8:00 10:00 1:45 3:20 5:15

Delhi 8:10 2:25 5:15

Andes 9:00 2:45 5:15

Ar. Margaretville 9:20 3:10 5:15

Pine Hill 9:30 3:15 5:15

Birch Hill 7:05 8:05 5:25

Big Indian 7:10 10:00 3:45 5:30

Shandaken 7:15 10:05 3:50 5:35

Phoenicia 7:20 10:10 4:05 5:50

Ar. Kingston (Uptown) 7:25 10:15 4:10 5:55

Ar. Kingston (Central) 8:10 11:05 4:55 6:35

Ar. Kingston (Trails) 8:10 11:10 4:55 6:40

8:30 5:00 6:45

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.

All trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

DAILY EX. SUN. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

Kingston 8:45 12:20 3:00 3:20 5:20 5:15

Central Ter. 8:00 12:00 3:20 5:10 9:20

Uptown 7:00 12:40 3:10 5:30

Shohone 7:22 1:02 3:57 5:52 9:47

Phoenicia 7:25 1:04 3:57 5:52 9:47

Ar. Kingston (Uptown) 7:25 1:08 3:57 5:52 9:47

Ar. Kingston (Central) 8:10 11:05 4:55 6:35

Ar. Kingston (Trails) 8:10 11:10 4:55 6:40

8:30 5:00 6:45

Ar. Oneonta 10:00 8:40 5:15

8:30 5:15

Ar. Andes 8:00 8:40 5:15

8:30 5:15

Ar. Delhi 8:30 8:40 5:15

8:30 5:15

Ar. Oneonta 10:00 9:00 5:15

8:30 5:15

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City.

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh

Leave Trailways Terminal

7:20 A.M. XX 7:40 A.M.

8:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

11:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.

12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

1:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

5:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

SS 10:30 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.

*Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

* Sundays and Holidays to Trailways Terminal only.

** Trip starts from Kingston week-days Sundays and Holidays from Sat.

To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.

** Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.

C. Sunday only—Express.

D. Trip to Oneonta except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany, ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

DAILY EX. SCHOOL DAILY EX. SUN. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

Ellenville 6:15 7:04 *10:00 12:00 2:00 3:20 5:15

Kerhonkson 6:30 7:20 10:15 2:15 1:05 3:15

Accord 6:40 7:30 10:25 2:25 1:15 3:25

Kripkeon 6:50 7:30 10:35 2:35 1:20 3:35

Old Ridge 6:55 7:35 10:40 2:40 1:25 3:45

Marietown 7:00 7:40 10:45 2:45 1:30 3:50

Old Hurley 7:10 8:00 10:55 2:50 1:30 3:50

Crown St. Ter. 7:20 8:10 11:05 3:00 1:30 4:00

Centerville 7:30 8:20 11:15 3:10 2:00 4:10

8:30 2:35 11:20 3:15 2:00 4:15

** Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

** Does not run to Kripkeon on Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

DAILY EX. SCHOOL DAILY EX. SUN. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

High Falls 6:30 7:15 10:30 2:15 1:05 4:00

Stone Ridge 7:00 7:50 10:45 2:30 1:30 4:00

Marktoboro 7:05 7:55 10:55 2:35 1:40 4:15

Old Hurley 7:10 8:00 11:00 2:40 1:35 4:20

Crown St. Ter. 7:20 8:20 11:15 2:45 1:35 4:30

Trailways Ter. 7:30 8:20 11:20 2:50 1:40 4:30

Central Ter. 7:35 8:25 11:25 2:55 1:45 4:35

** Trip connects with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS CONFERENCE

SAT. NON-SCHOOL DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS

DAILY EX. SUN. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY

Central Ter. 8:30 8:15 12:15 3:25 5:15

Albany 8:30 8:15 12:20 3:30 5:20

St. Louis 8:30 8:15 12:25 3:35 5:25

Chicago 8:30 8:15 12:30 3:40 5:30

Baltimore 8:30 8:15 12:35 3:45 5:35

New York 8:30 8:15 12:40 3:50 5:40

Philadelphia 8:30 8:15 12:45 3:55 5:45

Boston 8:30 8:15 12:50 3:55 5:50

Houston 8:30 8:15 12:55 3:55 5:50

San Francisco 8:30 8:15 13:00 4:00 6:00

Seattle 8:30 8:15 13:05 4:05 6:05

Montreal 8:30 8:15 13:10 4:10 6:10

Toronto 8:30 8:15 13:15 4:15 6:15

Mexico City 8:30 8:15 13:20 4:20 6:20

Caracas 8:30 8:15 13:25 4:25 6:25

Buenos Aires 8:30 8:15 13:30 4:30 6:30

Bogota 8:30 8:15 13:35 4:35 6:35

Montevideo 8:30 8:15 13:40 4:40 6:40

Montgomery 8:30 8:15 13:45 4:45 6:45

Classified Ads

Phone 4194—Ask for Want Ad Worker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Line 1 Day 3 Days 8 Days 25 Days \$ 1.64 \$ 1.95 \$ 2.16 \$ 6.76 \$.72 \$ 1.00 \$ 1.28 \$ 9.00 \$.50 \$ 1.25 \$ 3.65 \$ 11.25 \$ 1.08 \$ 2.70 \$ 4.32 \$ 13.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space to the same as a line of type.

Advertiser will pay extra or six days and storage before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular intervals takes the time line insertion rate. No ad taken for less than double of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:40 p. m.

Friday

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown ACR, AFB, AFG, AYC, BBL, CBY, Delivery Blk, Farm, F.W., F.W., H.P., H.P., Household, K.R., K.M., M.W., R.A., V.M., W.C.

Downtown 14, 80

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ARTICLES—almost new at Sam's Pawnbroker; goods bought, sold.

Sam's Surplus, 70 N. Front. Open after

A-BEST BUY FOR WINTER COATS—

at Blader's Ladies Apparel, 95 Broadway, Downtown, front of bus stop.

A-BUTCHER'S AT SWARTZ—ideal

butchery, all wool \$1 up. Dec

Dec 100% profit over A. P.

A BUY AT SALES—70—Moreco

Units, val \$4.50, cost \$2.50.

M. J. S. 70 North Front; phone 1953.

A BUY—WHITE PAINT—

solid white, \$3.50 gal. Glossy-Kote,

porch; ext. aluminum, red roof;

All liquid paint, \$1.50 gal.

A CALL—DUCHEFSKY, 89 North

Front St., phone 12W-11.

Delivery

A-AMBROSE: HROS

364 Broadway, phone 29494; 1 gal. \$1.15,

\$2.25, brick lot, cream, fancy novelties for special orders.

ANTIQUE DESK—dark, drop-leaf,

with cylinder recepts, 12 Lawrenceville St.

ATTENTION FIREWOOD DEALERS—

Mechanical firewood splitter, big next

door to Blawenwater Lake, Iroquois.

AUTOMATIC COAL STOVE—Electric

Furnace; just like new, automatic, cat 17-2, between 1 & 2.

BAK & BACKBURNER—interior, also

exterior, must sell cheap,

411 Washington Ave.

A-BARGAIN HAIRPIN BAKERY

INLAID HIRNMANNS for small kitchens

and bathrooms, below cost. RUB-

BER TIL' REMMERS LAC E BLOCKS, se-

a-1, 100% profit, 100% return, a good

children only. Price 36c. 34 Par-

ance St., phone 2349.

—Heat—10% Chris-Craft

Cheap

Phone 833-52

BUILDING & WALL STONE—

brick, stone, tile, etc. Batten

House, B-212, Shady, N. Y., Woodstock 2000

CANNING JARS—cracks, copper belli-

cans, new, old; twin mat-

tress, etc. 125, Wilson

CASH—your way and fast. Around \$25

to \$125.00. Call 800-100. Finance

Co., Inc., 319 W. 3rd St. (over

New York) Phone 3470.

CLOTHES—yellow, blue, TRICO-GLORY, 56 Grove.

WARD'S OIL HEATER—like new,

glass & ceiling blocks, new large

garlic stove, coal, gas range. Phone

2941.

COMBINATION RANGE—white, a

gas, electric, 2 coil or wood, 40

inch. \$125. Phone 3082-161.

COMBINATION KITCHEN RANGE—

oil and gas, with automatic

thermostat for oven, practically new.

Phone 3082-161.

COMBINATION SAW—Ultimate Table,

wood or metal, for shop work only. Phone

1800-122.

CORN MINDERS—Inventors, crimping

cutters and blowers, parts and service.

EVERETT VAN KLEEK & CO., INC.

1243, Phone 1243.

DINING ROOM SUITE—reasonable.

Phone 3082-161.

DISMANTLING OLD HOME HOUSE

Oil storage tanks, 3,000 to 400,000 gal.

2,250 cu. ft. oil compressors with 50

hp synchronous motors, all sizes cast iron, valves, fittings, pipes, steel, sheet metal, etc. 100 tons, 150 tons, 150

tons, 250 tons, 200 tons scrap steel plates.

PHILA TRANSFORMER CO.

85 WATER St., UNION, N. Y.

Hudson #1237.

ELECTRIC DAIRY WATER HEATER

Supplies plenty of hot water

for dairy milking, heats 12

gallons of water for tea, coffee, etc. per day. Non-electric tank, automatic, adjustable Thermostat.

\$50.00.

WARD'S FARM STORE

19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Electric Motors—compressors,

pumps, bought, sold, repaired.

P. J. Gitterleher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold,

repaired, all types guaranteed.

Licensed electrical contractors K. & S.

Electric Corp., 3rd Floor, P. O.

FIREPLACE—The old fashioned, wood burning, stone, copper, brick, Michael J. Perry, E. Chester St. B-24, Pata, phone 9-03.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building

stone, fireplace stone, sand and gravel, P. O. Woodstock 2114.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES—24"; 1

tubes; new; cheap. 89 North Front

St.

FURNITURE—fine English antique

sideboard and highboy solid nut

maple, dining table, chairs, glass-

top, wood, 2 coats, some

heavy rods, with half

mattress, mirror, upholstered sofa

and chair; fox rug, etc. Also non-

rattan, cane, wicker, etc.

advertisements.

GENERAL LANDSCAPING

THREE THAT REALLY GROW

Select your own stock; peat moss, fer-

ther, grass seed, magnolias, fruit

trees, blue spruce, Norway spruce,

apple, peach, plum, etc. The Kelder Nur-

ery, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3821.

GARDENS—IDEAS FOR GROWING

IDEAS FOR GROWING</

Effner Arrested
William Effner, 31, New Paltz, was arrested at Stone Ridge Thursday on a charge of using improper license plates on a car. A charge of violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law was also lodged and Justice Roy Webber imposed fines of \$10 and \$5 on the charges. He was brought to jail in lieu of payment of the fines.

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Complete Real Estate Service
Established Over 28 Years
NATHANIEL B. GROSS & JOHN ST.

A BUYER'S MARKET

Today you need help buying property.
List with us and we will help you.

GROSS & GANAVAN

73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 8805

All kinds of city, country, business
listings.

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY

180 Albany Ave.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

List with us and we will help you.

WILLIAM ENGELSON

Phone 6205

BUILDING LOT WANTED—also acreage

for development. Kindly state

details and lowest price for each.

Write to Post Office Box 1341, King-

ston, N. Y.

COUNTY HOME OR SMALL FARM—

needed by out-of-towners—under

\$10,000. Write Box Farm, Uptown

Freeman.

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED

I will buy or sell it for you. Fred

Johnson, telephone 8807, Uptown Ave.

NY.

CITY HOME—One of living-family;

please state price. Write Box "City."

Uptown Freeman.

CITY, COUNTRY or BUSINESS Property

HAILEY C. SAMMONS, BROKER

Phone 3481 write 48 Green St.

A BACKGROUND of qualified clients

can tell you why to list your property

now.

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

451 Albany Ave.

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTY

GEORGE W. MOORE, BROKER

Call 3089—Write 385 Broadway.

FARMS—HOMES—BUSINESSES

With CONFIDENCE

Mortgages Carefully Arranged

SAM N. MANIN, 10 Crown, 1st, 2420

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TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST

PHONE 314-2188 over 44 Main

St. Established over 35 years.

FOR QUICK ACTION

Write or Phone 314-2188

RAQUEL DI BLASI, cap. Leetia

448 Broadway, phone 2877—home 2703

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—have your

listing on file in our New York

city office.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

Phone 2889

FARMS—businesses for out-of-

town buyers. Louis Frederick, Rte.

2-W. Ulster Park; phone 843-5440

HIGHEST CASUAL PAYMENT PAID

For Farms, County Properties

HUDSON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

1 JOHN ST.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—with

Arthur Lohr, licensed broker, 103

Brown Ave., Kew, phone 886-8700

LOOK—Van's FILE MAN

List your city or country property,

any size or any kind.

S. VAN KREK, 4899

—LANG & PLANAGAN—

Call us to arrange sale of your prop-

erty or business.

Phone 4422

4-6 ROOM HOUSE—good condition;

proximate to 100th Street, West

Central Post Office.

6-ROOM HOUSE—improvements in or-

near Kingston; any amount of acre-

age. Box 1311, Uptown Freeman.

WHEN SELLING—for prompt service

list your property with

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR

Phone 2140-3254

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

WORLD MASTERSHIP LOANS

\$5 to \$5000 UPSTATE LOAN CO.

38 N Front, Cor. Wall St. and Elm

Kingston. Phone Kingston 3140

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3000 BOYS SMALL BUSINESS—op-

portunity to make self living. Phone

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DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

NATHANIEL B. GROSS & JOHN ST.

ATTENTION BUSINESS CHAIRMEN

30000 FIRST MORTGAGE has gone on

property near Kingston, N. Y., con-

taining 32 acres and building cost

\$50,000 to replace; pays per-

cent interest monthly in ad-

dition to tax. Write Box 332, Gratiot

Ville, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APT. 4-4 rooms; furnished; available

Nov. 1st. Phone 1387.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE—couple living

extra large private kitchen, dining

room, eating, heat & hot water.

Phone 1018 or 6011.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for business

couple. Box 1301, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1302, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1303, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1304, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1305, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1306, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1307, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1308, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1309, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1310, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1311, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1312, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1313, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1314, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1315, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1316, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1317, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1318, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

ness couple. Box 1319, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water

elec. ref.; stove; ideal for busi-

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1950
Sun rises at 5:23 a. m.; sun sets at 5:55 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Considerable cloudiness early this morning becoming mostly fair and



warmer by afternoon, highest near 75. Mostly fair and cool tonight, low 55 to 60. Fair Saturday with temperatures much the same as today, high 70 to 75.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with a few scattered showers to day and in North portion tonight, high near 70 in south and in mid-60s in North portion. Saturday rather cloudy, little change in temperature.

Voting is compulsory in Venezuela between the ages of 21 and 65; from 18 to 21 and above 65, it is optional.

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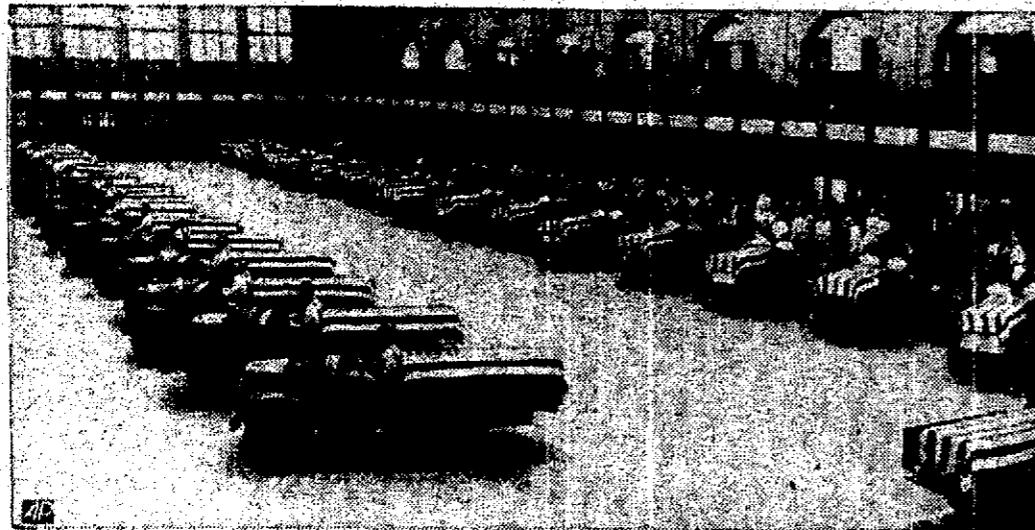
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- Steel Ceiling
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FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
D ROOFING & SUPPLY CO. D
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656 D
KINGSTON ROOFERS IN
SHEET METAL G
18 YEARS OF SERVICE

Troop Train Wreck Victims 'Come Home'

The flag-draped caskets of the 33 GI victims of an Ohio troop train wreck are assembled on weapons carriers in the 109th Field Artillery Armory in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before being claimed by the next of kin. It was from this armory that the men departed Sept. 10 before the tragic wreck.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Crafts Guild Will Continue All Year

Woodstock, Sept. 15—At the board meeting of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Monday, refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Garden Club Meeting

Woodstock, Sept. 15—The Woodstock Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. G. J. M. Simons Monday. Plans were made to plant several trees this fall and to improve the property at the junction of the Kingston and Saugerties roads. At the West Park Flower Show Mrs. Frank Lynch won second prize for an artistic arrangement of late summer flowers.

Nimrods to Meet

Woodstock, Sept. 15—The Woodstock Fish and Game Club will hold a regular meeting at the club house Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p. m.

Villagers Represented In Ceramics Display

Woodstock, Sept. 15—It was announced in the New York Herald Tribune Thursday that "an outstanding collection of ceramics created by 27 painters, sculptors and ceramists in the studios of the Associated American Artists will be introduced by Lord and Taylor Monday."

The works of Doris Lee, Fletcher Martin and Arnold Blanch of Woodstock. "All of the ceramics are done in Stoneware, a high fired material combining stoneware's durability and porcelain's texture."

The two new classes, given for the first time this summer—enameling under Martha Everett and modeling under Mari Bowman—awakened great interest and enthusiasm. A number of the students are asking to have these courses continue.

Jessie Stagg's ceramics courses have had their usual success. There has always been a waiting list for these classes and the demand was so great this year that Mrs. Stagg consented to conduct a third course.

The weaving under Floyd La Vigne and Bessie Stowell and the photography under Konrad Kramer were also carried on during the summer, and are continuing.

For the success of the educational work the greatest credit goes to the distinguished staff of instructors which it is the Guild's good fortune to have secured.

All those interested in the crafts or who have leisure time they would like to use to advantage should get in touch with Mrs. Wangler at the Guild promptly and let their interests be known, even though they are not ready to start any work at present. The time for opening the fall and winter courses, and just what they will be depends on what people wish to study. This will determine the schedule of the classes.

Webster Cancels Tour Due to Higher Costs

Woodstock, Sept. 15—According to an announcement in the New York Herald Tribune Thursday, Margaret Webster has canceled this season's tour of her Shakespeare company. Private backing, which had been promised, was not forthcoming. Furthermore, it was stated that "rising production and operational costs make continuation of the tour at the present time unfeasible." The producer-director added that the American National Theatre and Academy had made an effort to obtain endorsement financing and she believes that such funds will be made available for the season of 1951-52.

On the outside track there will be a running and trotting race

News of Our Own Service Folks**Awarded at Front**

PVT. WILLIAM BRADLEY

Word has been received by Miss Gertrude Bradley from her nephew, Pvt. William Bradley, a member of an infantry division, that he has been awarded the bronze star medal for action on the Korean front.

Pvt. Bradley enlisted September 1948 from his home, 32 Ponckhockie street. He was stationed in Japan at the beginning of the present Korean crisis and was among the first troops sent to Korea.

He also was a former member of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion and attended Kingston High School.

Pvt. Bradley is the son of Patrolman John Bradley of Mt. Vernon.

Report on Paratroops

Taegeu, Korea, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Korean newspapers here near the battlefield reported today without any confirmation or source that American parachute troops had landed at Seoul's Kimpo Airfield. No field or headquarters dispatches mentioned any such operation.

BARS

By HAL COCHRAN

A Tennessee man dropped his glasses from a rowboat and ten minutes later pulled them in on a fish hook. Spectacles to behold!

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes happen between noon and 6 p. m. That's when Junior is supposed to take his nap.

Biographies have their largest sale in the larger cities. The small

towns get theirs by going down to watch the train come in.

The only good point about being a bore is that you don't talk about other people.

A Georgia mother of three plans to enter college. We'll bet she could learn more at home.

Messengers Wounded in \$23,000 Payroll Holdup

Police and a priest give aid to two critically-wounded messengers who were shot in the back by three cold-blooded gunmen who escaped with a \$23,000 payroll in New York city. Police said the messengers, Harold O'Connor (left) and Joseph Gilgar (receiving last rites at right) were shot without warning in a third floor corridor as they left the office of Moran-Lindall Company at 625 Madison avenue.

\$100,000 Is . . .

outlined the expansion program which will follow the completion of the fund. The entire undertaking heartily was endorsed by the principal speaker, Dr. George F. Chandler, retired Kingston surgeon, who said realization of the project will "enhance the personality of Kingston," adding that "Kingston has a winning personality among cities."

Thorough Studies

Schoonmaker emphasized that the building program had been adopted by the board only after thorough studies had been made by experts to determine the area's existing hospital needs. He called attention to the fact that, in addition to increasing the capacity of The Kingston Hospital from 118 beds for patients to 226, the project makes provision for the establishment of a department for the care of the chronically ill at minimum cost. Pointing out that New York state authorities have recommended the creation of 137 such beds in Ulster county, the hospital president said that in planning to establish some of these, The Kingston Hospital board, "feels that it is helping to meet a very real community responsibility."

The expansion program, first to be undertaken at the Kingston Hospital in nearly 25 years, includes a five-story wing at the east of the present building, a five-story addition at the rear, a four-story wing to the west and a new, three-story building linking the present nurses' residence and the hospital.

Physiotherapy Department

"The east wing," Schoonmaker explained, "will have a large number of beds for patients and also a new physiotherapy department and expanded facilities for X-ray, emergency and administrative services. There will be an enlarged pediatric unit in the new west wing. More adequate facilities for maternity and surgical patients will be located in the addition at the rear, which will also house the kitchen, laundry and heating plant. A section of this part of the greater Kingston Hospital is being set aside for an entirely new department of psychiatry.

An entire floor in the new three-story building between the nurses' residence and the hospital will be devoted to the care of the chronically ill, he continued, "that this is a service available in but few community hospitals, yet one which is becoming increasingly important. Mr. Schoonmaker pointed out that chronic patients, most of them are elderly people, require routine care rather than elaborate diagnostic services. The new department, he said, will enable them to receive the hospital care they need at a cost lower than that to those patients who make use of the many scientific services available to 'acute' patients."

Modern business management is convinced that the maintenance of adequate hospital protection in a community is a responsibility the corporate citizens must share with the individuals and families which make up that community," he said.

Jacob H. Tremper, associate chairman of the summer residents' committee, reporting for the chairman, John A. Hathmaker, who is out of town, said the people who make their homes in this area during the summer months are being invited to participate in the project to enlarge the hospital on which they depend for a large part of each year. He said he was confident that, when the campaign is completed, "it will be found that the summer residents, too, have helped to make the greater hospital a reality."

President Schoonmaker announced that the public phase of the campaign, when all those who live and work in this area will be invited to share in the cost of the construction program, will take place during the winter.

Welcome to Kingston as a man who is by no means a stranger," Dr. Chandler called attention to the fact that a quarter of a century ago the people of this area subscribed \$300,000 to create the present Kingston Hospital after fire had destroyed much of the then existing building.

"Now, a generation later, the citizens are being asked for relatively the same amount of money," he said, "because in 1926 a dollar was worth 100 cents in purchasing power, while a dollar today is not worth one-half what it was then."

"I am sure this present generation is not going to admit it cannot do what the former generation did," Dr. Chandler added. "I even have a suspicion the public will oversubscribe the objective, just to show how much better they are than those who contributed in 1926."

Others who participated in the program were George Johnson, executive director of the campaign, who briefly outlined the basic steps of the drive and related the successful experiences of other communities, and Ralph Herbert F. Bloom, who asked the invocation, and the Rev. Frank L. Collnick, who pronounced the benediction.

Received Enthusiastically

The report that more than half

To Attend College

Charles Clarke Brodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead of South Boulevard, Kingston, will enter New Paltz State Teachers College Sept. 29. He was graduated from Kingston High School in June. (Pennington Photo)

of the doctors' \$100,000 objective already had been subscribed was enthusiastically received by those present at last night's meeting.

Dr. Meyer's, calling attention to the fact that the building program involves the expansion of every department of the hospital, said the project will result in the creation of "a medical center worthy of our community."

The statement that all members of the board of trustees have made commitments to the building was made by Allan Hawein, chairman of the memorial gifts committee, who reported on advance subscriptions. He outlined the memorial plan under which specific units of the greater hospital may be dedicated to the memory of relatives, friends or associates of the subscribers or permitted to stand in the names of the donors themselves.

The prediction that industry and business in the Kingston area will offer substantial support to the building fund program was made by C. S. Rowland, chairman of the fund's Corporations Committee.

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Model Railroad Club Gives Party to Honor Its 13th Anniversary

The creative possibilities of the hobby of model railroading and the activities of the Kingston Model Railroad Club were the subjects of an address last night at the 13th anniversary party of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, 44 West O'Reilly street.

Speaking of the benefits derived from active interest in miniature railroads, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, past president of the local club and former pastor of the Bloomingburg Reformed Church, touched on the achievements of the past years and stressed the cooperative enjoyment found in model railroad clubs throughout the nation.

The speaker, now minister of the Reformed Church of Harrington Park, N. J., was introduced by H. Hudson Cramer, Jr., president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, who gave a brief report of progress in the Kingston club during the 13th year of its existence. Henry P. Elghiney, founder of the local club, and John A. Simpson, club member and representative of the New York Central Railroad, also spoke briefly.

A committee of Louis DeGraff, Edward E. Safford and Donald White were in charge of arrangements for the party. Members of the club, wives and guests were entertained with three reels of motion pictures shown by William Reardon, and refreshments were served.

Shaw Takes Turn For Worse, Report

Luton, Eng., Sept. 13 (CP)—George Bernard Shaw, suffering from a fracture of the thigh, took a turn for the worse today.

The Luton and Dunstable Hospital announced that a specialist in diseases of the kidney and bladder has been called in to examine the 84-year-old playwright.

"Mr. Shaw is comfortable," said a noon medical bulletin, "but his general condition is 'rather less satisfactory.'

Shaw broke his thigh in a fall last Sunday at his cottage in Ayot St. Lawrence. In an emergency operation on Monday the fractured ends of the bone were fastened together with steel pins. Despite his great age, the dramatist had since been making good progress. Twice he was helped out of bed and stood on his good